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LONDON, Aug. 16

(Reuter).—The follow-

ing-message-congra-

tulating the fighter

squadrons has been

received from the King

by the Secretary of

"Please convey my

warmest congratula-

tions to the fighter

squadrons who in the

recent days have been

so heavily engaged in

the defence of our

country. I, like all their

compatriots, have read

with ever-increasing

admiration the story of

wish them continued

success and the best of

their latest victories.

State for Air:

On England Blitzkrieg"

THE WAR ON HEART OF LONDON

Official Air Ministry Communique

Damage Caused at Tilbury Docks

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states:

"Enemy air activity was on a small scale until midday to-day when a large scale force of bombers' approached the south-east coast. Some of these came inland but were intercepted by our fighters and turned back before reaching the outskirts of London.

BRITISH BOMBERS GET BUSY

Many Italian Towns 'Are Raided

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuter). -The Air Ministry announces was made at several points on the that Air Force bombers renewed south coast. Bombs were dropped their attack on Italy last night. on the Isle of Wight causing little The Fint nero engine factory damage and an R.A.F. aerodrome at Turin and the Caproni aircraft works at Milan were bombed. A blast furnace near Genoa was also hit.

Oil Plants Attacked

Other strong forces of bomber nireraft attacked oil plants at Gelsenkirchen and Reisholz, munition factories at Lunen, Essen, Gladbach and Duesseldorf, wharves Emmerich on the Dutch-German frontier, supply depots at Hamm, and Soest and several aerodromes in France, Holland and Germany.

The dock basin at Heider, Holland was attacked by alreraft of the Coastal Command last night. Aircraft of this command on night patrol shot down un enemy scaplane.

Three Arcraft Missing Three aircraft are missing from all

these operations. . an R.A.F. fighter begged this fierce air battle occurred over a Time." afternoon over south-east England, south-east town this afternoon. He shot down a Heinkel and saw Planes crashed around the town it blow up, and with an acrobatic and the crews were seen to bale out somersault fastened upon a Messers- In the evening bombs were dropped chmitt 100 with his guns blazing. The on south-east towns. A large force enemy crashed and blew to pieces of German hombers flew, over near a farm.

An eye-witness said some cows When they returned later, their numwere in the field. They run away bers were markedly depleted; and then came back to look at the

Accurate Bombing

during further attacks on Italian tion as a democratic State has been Volunteers now patrol Batavia production centres a cloud made ob- postponed by a decision of the which has been placed under martial Turn to Page 4, Sixth Column National Assembly, which by a large law.

PEARL RIVER

Indicating that a solution of the ton yesterday stating that their river educated for full democracy. ... Canada to-day. boat the Shirogane Maru is leaving for Hongkong on Monday. Butterfield and Swire said this

morning that so far they had no in-formation as to when the Fatshan formation as to when the Fatshan will be leaving Conton.

Enquiry directed to the Government elicited the information that no message had been received from Mr. A. P. Blunt, Consul General In Canton, indicating settlement. In must be presumed; that no agreement had yet been reached though it

was known that hopes were rosy. The Japanese Consul-General Mr.

"The remainder entered the Thames Estuary and dropped bombs at several points on either side of the Estuary.

No. 10231

"At Illbury and Northfleet, some damage was done. A number of people were injured, of whom some

"These alreraft were also heavily engaged by A.A. guns. A number of them passed round the south-cast side of London, but no bombs were dropped in this area.

Isle Of Wight Again "Early in the afternoon, an attack

"Later a large force of enemy aircraft again entered the Thames Estuary. Some of these dropped bombs on the south-western suburbs of London. A station was hit and shops and houses were

"Reports hitherto received indicate that a small number of people were njured, some Intally. "During the evening the enemy

attacks were renewed at a number of points. Of these reports are not yet

We Lose Twelve "Our fighters have been constantly

in action during the day and it can be stated that more than 50 enemy airleraft have been destroyed. "Twelve of our fighters are reported lost but the pilots of eight of them are safe."

Fierce Air Battle

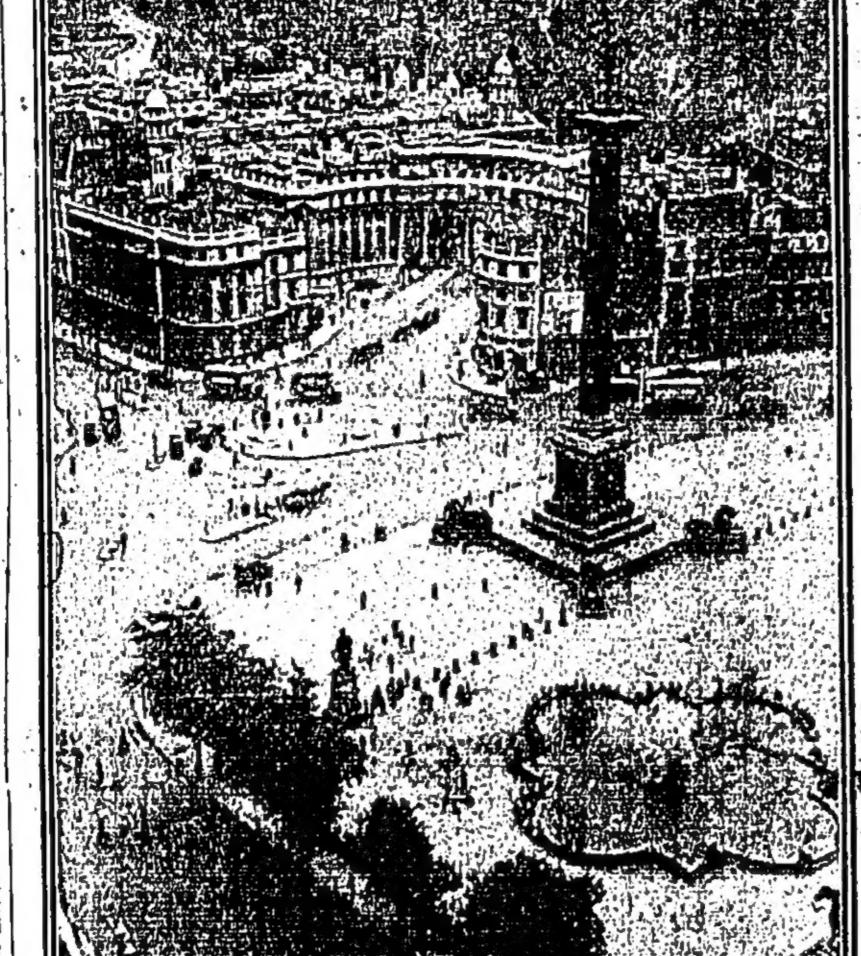
An R.A.F. fighter "brgged" two LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuter) .- A south-east coast town to-night.

Five Germans were killed in the THAL POSTPONES ammunition have been placed in Heinkel and two in the Messersch- THAL POSTPONES the United States, the newspaper DEMOCRACY

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuter).—The BANGKOK, Aug. 16 (Reuter).— School children, and boy scou Air Ministry news service says that The final phase in Thatland's evolu- have been assigned specific duties. majority passed a resolution extending the present' stage of transition from absolute monarchy by ten years duty guards have been organised as total of merchant shipping

During this period, half the members of the Assembly will be elected, but the other, half will be appointed

by the Government.



LOOKING-OVER-LONDON-

AGAINSTATTACK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

(Domei).—The SINGAPORE, Aug. 17 Netherlands East Indies have been placed on a war-time footing, according to the "Straits

Other defensive measures are being taken. Large orders for pursuit and

bombing planes, arms and ammunition have been placed in

A number of Batavian firms have sandbagged their premises. School ehildren, and boy scouts

up for special training and special

further party of children from Eng- submarines, was a total of 47, whereas

Canton dispute will be found within The mover of the resolution said land evacuated under the Govern- claims in official enemy communique a few days, the O.S.K. office in Hong- the people were not yet sufficiently ment-sponsored scheme arrived in for warships sunk or seriously

PLANT: FIVE KILLED JOPLIN, Missouri, Aug. 16 (Reuter) .- Five men were killthe absence of such a message it ed in an explosion at the Atlas Powder Plant here to-day.

The cause of the explosion has not over half of which is being purchased five million tons. yet been escertained.

Okazakl said this morning that he The plant employs between 200 and investigate into the explosion but at one battleship whereas the enemy had received no information regard- 300 men and has been producing the moment there is no information claim to have sunk 32. ing the settlement of the dispute. 2,000,000 pounds of T.N.T. a month, indicating sabotage.

It is announced that G-men would

A view of Trafalgar Square and beyond (from St. Martin's) that few people have ever seen.

D.E.I. MOBILISES

The Volunteers have been mobilised and intensive training of the Army, Navy and Air Force has commenced.

OUR SEA LOSSES Admiralty Issue Official Figures

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuter). -The Admiralty have issued figures exploding the German Reserve officers have been called claims to have sunk many British warships and a huge

It was announced that the actual OTTAWA, Aug. 16' (Reuter).-A British losses in warships, including

> damaged was 269. The enemy claims to have sunk or seriously damaged far more battlethips, aircraft-carriers and cruisers that Britain ever possessed. The claim for battleships and battlecruisers is 32, though the strength of the British Fleet in these categories at the outbreak of the war was only

> Actual losses to British, Allied and neutral merchant ships through enemy action is 21/2 million tons, compared with enemy claims of over One Battleship Lost

Particulars show that we have lost Turn to Page 4. Sixth Column

WAVE AFTER WAVE OF ATTACKERS DRIVEN BACK BY BRITISH FIGHTERS

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH") SKY RAIDERS YESTERDAY CARRIED OUT THEIR FIRST BOMBING RAID OF THE WAR ON LONDON. ATTACKED SOUTHWEST SUBURBS AND THE THAMES ESTUARY, ACCORDING TO A LONDON MESSAGE FROM "UNITED PRESS."

BERLIN ALSO ISSUED A REPORT THAT NAZI PLANES HAD ATTACKED BRITAIN'S CAPITAL FOR THE FIRST TIME, AND IT WAS CLAIMED THAT VERY HEAVY AIR BATTLES OCCURRED OVER THE CITY DURING THE DAY.

GERMAN BOAST At one time yesterday the official German news agency reported that a special formation of German planes had taken off on a special mission to attack "all military and important war objectives in the vicinity of London."

A later London message, however, declared that this "special mission" had not by then been seen or heard in London and that the population was completely calmi.

BARE ANNOUNCEMENT

At 8.20 yesterday evening the German agency LHANKS HIS claimed that German bombers had attacked arsenals and warehouses in London, where "huge fires were raging on both sides of the Thames." No confirmation of this has yet been received from London beyond the bare announcement that the city had been bombed for the first time since the start of the war.

London messages made it clear, however, that continuous waves of Nazi bombers had again attacked the southeast coast and that one coast town was bombed for an hour and three-quarters yesterday afternoon.

It is confirmed that seven out of 30 dive bombers were shot down during an inland raid in the southeast of England and that Brititsh fighters shot down two German fighters on the southeast coast.

COLOSSAL NAZI LOSSES

At 7 p.m., it was officially reported, the Nazi waves had receded, while reports of colossal losses were coming in from the coastal districts, indicating that the total

German losses will approach Thursday's mark of 169. **************** At 10.30 p.m., Junkers planes dropped over a dozen high explosive bombs in a working class area. People were trapped in the debris in one house, while another bomb destroyed a store.

One eye-witness declared: "Very little harm was done."

GERMAN CLAIMS

As usual the German claims regarding "successes" against the British air defences are fantastic. Berlin says that 65 British planes have been shot down, while only 15 Nazi machines ore missing.

Another German announcement threatens that sierce though the aerial actions have been, there are indications that they will become even more intensified within the next few

FIRST FOREWARNING The announcement that a Nazi formation was on its way to London provided drama, as this was the first occasion that Berlin had announced any definite destination of its flights

until they had returned. A later report from "United Press" in London states that a large force of German bombers flew over the southeast coast of England last night. When they returned their number was markedly depleted.

Shortly before 8 p.m., about 20 Nazi bombers and fighters, apparently attempting to return to their inland bases after the afternoon roads, flew very low over a southeast coastal town and machine-gunned houses and traffic on the road.

A motor car was hit but so far no casualties have been reported. WORKERS SEE DOG FIGHTS

Britons returning home from their work about 7 o'clock yesterday evening saw fierce dog-fights taking place high overhead.

British fighters everywhere tackled the waves of Nazi raiders and chased them back to the

The early reports of the afternoon raids indicated that the damage caused by coast. the attackers was not great, but there were some casualties.

Turn to Page 7, Second Column

CURRENT COMMENT ... By Scrutineer RADIO

THE most amusing item of news this week comes over the It describes an German line. incident in Copenhagen, a town which is writhing under the Nazi heel.

It appears that an actress was severely taken to task for her performance in a play, by a theatrical critic, who was unaware that the lady had an ardent admirer, who in true mediaeval fashion challenged the

critic to a duel. As the telegram stated: Denmark is wholly disarmed, not even a water pistol is permitted, and so the choice of wenpons was limited. As it was the challenged man's right in this claims for that national charity affair of honour to choose the which goes under the name of weapons, he said they would fight 'winter help.' It was organised with bows and arrows and sure

enough they did. when an arrow hit the critic in his and the necessity for helping right arm. It is rather surprising that them through the worst part of the German news agency sent this through. They either did it out of the year. to show that the countries which they to forego meat on Sundays and and that Britain is blockaded and chestra. that not a single modern lethal fund. Members of the S.A. in every |-neutral ships from supplying Europe.

control. under Nazi rule to-day, and of the The- more they collected state of the world in the future were greater the approval at headquarters. the Germans to get the upper hand.

It is safe to assume that in the occupied territories in Europe there is more hate against the Nazis than ever existed before. What possible respect could such free and liberal minded people as one finds in Denmark, Norway and Holland, have for these German robots, who are wholly lacking in The refinements and courtesies of life and who move mechanically in obedience to Fuehrer who, as one German said, has so completely vulgarised Germany.

Blitzkrieg Begins

long been threatened has opened with violent air attacks on the British Isles round the coasts of into building barracks for soldiers. which terrific air battles have been fought.

This, however, even if it were successful, could only reduce a number of English towns to ashes, and, of course, an equal number of German towns where military objectives are to be found, to ashes too, since the Royal Air Force never sleeps.

Decisions however, cannot be gained in this way. Hitler must land a swallow his words that he would of things in Asia and in Europe and march in triumph through London on August 15-but that for him presents no difficulty. He has already swallowed the hammer and the sickle-instruments of which he, in pre-war days could not tolerate the

from being associated with large General to a reasonable frame of numbers of one's fellows as in land mind. battles. Two or four form the crew of a plane which is a comparatively frail thing though with a powerful engine. The concentration and skill required is beyond anything known in war before. A split second makes all the difference between bringing the opponent down and being brought down. The tension is at the highest disposal to protect them. as soon as the fight is joined.

Goebbels on the Air Raids THE accounts given by the

German Ministry of propaganda ments made by the Air Ministry in London.

Germany suffers from the fact that Hitler in "Mein Kampf" definitely lays down the law of lying as an essential element of success in German broadcasts, "The bigger the lie | German troops is such that the more likely is it to be believed" is appeals are already being made the exact statement. Nothing can alter that basic fact in German propaganda. We can only presume that in the description of the air battles | performed in the last war under and in announcing their great Mr. Hoover, of relieving the victories, they are acting in strict accordance with the rules they have adopted from "Mein Kampf".

Surely Shakespeare had Goebbels in mind when he wrote:

"I, from the orient to the drooping Making the wind my post horse, still unfold

The acts commenced on this ball of earth. Upon my tongue continual slandera ride.

The which in every language Stuffing the cars of men with false reports,"

They Need It Now

THE German make great by the Nazi party who pro-Justice and honour were satisfied claimed the cause of the poor,

dominate, are so thoroughly subdued devote the amount saved to the winter weapon is to be found outside their town had collecting boxes and having government authority behind them, It is a symbol of the State of Europe | could be and were very importunate.

People in the street were continu-On the Nazi side the tank and the ally being pestered, especially in on Britain, they are an integralbomber and on the other the bow and those towns such as Nuremburg part of Germany and as such must where tourists were to be found. Even the dining rooms were open to them, since the walters dared not refuse them admission. The Idea was I that if a person could afford to dine in a hotel he could make a contribu- which, in any case, would be worthtion to the fund.

The reason for this organisation was that so much of the national cevenue was going into the manufacture of munitions that very little was teft for social services. Poor law telief such as we know it in England, was starved of funds, since guns were far more important than butter. The whole business was undignified in so far as it was sponsored by the government, but it was worse than THE blitzkrieg which has that, for it was a piece of sheer hypocrisy. The considerable sums that were collected went not into Summary issued yesterday says: teeding the poor and destitute but

some Chinese students in Berlin and ment is sadly lacking. A disposition did everything to impress them with to acquire shares is obvious, but is their desire to co-operate with them, met with a nonchalant attitude of Several members of the Foreign potential suppliers. So soon as en-Office were present to give an official quiries set in holders are inclined to welcome to the guests.

This week the city of Hamburg entertained some Japanese visitors. and Burgomaster Krogman among other things said, "Japan and Ger-

The Burgomaster then presented sets in. the history of Hamburg to Professor Ishibashi who replied in sultable

terms. Japan And Indo-China

The decription of the air battles THE penetration into Indoare vivid and yet terrible. It must China by the Japanese is not yet be remembered that much of the China by the Japanese is not yet cream of our Empire youth is flying accomplished though there is a these planes, and that there is none considerable show of naval force, of that sense of warmth and just to bring the Governor-psychological comfort—thet—comes.

> One naturally assumed that Indo-China would be part of the spoils of war to be dealt with at the Peace Conference, which must ultimately take place. In the meantime according to the Armstice terms France was not only to administer her colonies, but to have adequate forces at her

As the Petaln Government put in Monsieur Decoux with the approval of Hitler, it looked as though the arrangements would hold good till the end of the war. Hitler and Mussolini however are willing to pay a conof the air battles over the siderable price for the adhesion of Channel contradict the state- Japan to the Axis. The double crossing of France is therefore a small matter in this connection.

Famine In Europe

THE danger of famine in the parts of Europe occupied by to the American people to assume the task, which they terrible distress which even now prevails.

As the famine conditions however are entirely due to the looting of the food and livestock in these occupied territories by the Germans, the responsibility rests with them.

In their own dispatches for example they boast of having taken 80,000 horses out of Poland nlone. As these were used in farm work it is obvious that the agriculture has suffered enormously. Then Goebbels boasts that Germany is amply supplied with food stuffs. This is natural since they have raided the larders of Holland, Denmark, Belglum, Norway, France, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

As Goebbeles also claims that Britain has no longer control of the seas it should be quite an easy matter for German and Italian ships to transport the necessary food supplies to storving Europe. .

Goebbels cannot have it both ways. he cannot very well accuse Britain of heartless cruelty and at the same time assert that she could not bring foodstuffs to these distressed areas if she wished. He cannot claim that Every German family was required Germany is amply stocked with food

has been made is that a free supply of food will flow into these distressed areas when the Germans leave them. So long as they are military bases for German attacks

To allow supplies to reach these areas would simply mean the strengthening of the enemy, even if we had a guarantee from Germany. less, that the food would reach the people for whom it was intended. One of the chief reasons for occupying Denmark and Holland was to make use of German guns to get their butter.

STOCK MARKET REPORT .

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

There is a latent interest in the Last week the Germans entertained market, but unfortunately encouragedishearten them by holding aloof, Too little indication is given as to what level trading is possible. A slight advance in prices over the period is noticeable, though this adnumy are fighting for a new order vance, and the volume of trading, would be improved if requirements were partially met when a demand

Business Done During the Week H.K. Banks \$1,190 Cum. Div. Bank of East Asia \$73 Union Insurances \$350 H.K. Fire Insurances \$136 Docks (Old) \$15 Providents \$3% Lands \$301/4. \$31 Humphreys \$6% China Lights (New) \$3.45 Electrics (Old) \$37, \$36%, \$37 Electrics (New) \$35% Telephones (Old) \$22

Cements \$141/4, \$143/4 Watsons \$8.15 Govt. 4% Loan Par. 991/2

H.K. Banks \$1,200

Buyers

Union Insurances \$360 H.K. Fire Insurances \$136, Docks (Old) \$15 Providents \$3.55 Hotels \$3.35 Trams \$13 China Lights (Cld) \$6.40 China Lights (New) \$3.35 Electrics (Old) \$36.75 Telephones (Old) \$22 Telephones (New) '\$8.60 Cements \$14.75

Watsons \$8.25 Sellers Canton Insurances \$210 China Underwriters 10 cts. Docks (New) \$14.50 Lands \$31 Realties \$3.40

Dairy Farms \$18

Union Insurances \$365 Docks (Old) \$15.25 Providents \$3.55 Hotels \$3.35 Lands \$31 China Lights (Old) \$6.55 Electrics (Old) \$37 **Cements \$14.85** Dairy Farms \$17.50 Watsons \$8.25

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12.30 Danco Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Westher Report.

1.03 Sam Browne (Vocal) and Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.45 Humorous and Vocal Variety. 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Selections from Wagner's

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-.6.47 Mendelssohn—Trio

Operas.

Minor, Op. 49. Cortot, Thibaud and Casals, 7.17 The Boston Promenade Or-

7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements, 8.03 A Programme of Songs and Tunes of Not-So-Long-Ago. 8.45 London Relay-'London Log'. 9.00 London Relay-The News

and Topical Talk. 9.45 "He Wanted Adventure." Bobby Howes and Company (Recorded on the Stage Miniature Pre-

sentation). 10.20 The Organ, The Dance Band and Mc.

10.30 The Mills Brothers, Ken Harvey, Elsie Carlisle and Phil Regan in Variety. 11.00 A Programme of Dauce Music. 12.0 midnight Close down.

TO-MORROW'S · PROGRAMME Talk From the Studio On Somaliland

Broadcast by ZhW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's, and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per second. 10.0-11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church. 12.15 p.m. Beethoven-Sonata 'A Major, Op. 110.

Wilhelm Kempst (Piano). 12.35 Mendelssohn - "A Midsummer Night's Dream"-Overture. 12.48 The B.B.C. Wireless Chorus. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

Report. 1.03 Elgar-Enigina Variations, Op.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult! 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Welsh Songs.

2.03 Military Band Music.

2.30 Close down. 7.0 A Light Orchestral Concert with Richard Tauber (Tenor). 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Compositions of Schubert. 8.45 Studio-The eleventh of a weekly series of Book Reviews. 8.55 Interlude.

Minuet and Trlo (from Fantasia Sonata in G Major, Op. 78).... Arthur Rubinstein (Pinno). 9.0 London Relay-The News. 8.30 Studio-Talk on "Somaliland"

by Col. H. B. Holt, O.B.E., M.C. 9.45 Rachmoninoff—Sulte No. 2 for Two Pianos, Op. 17. Vronsky and Babin.

10.05 Short programme of Handel's music. Studio-Sunday Evening Epilogue.

Conducted by n Priest of the Roman Catholic Church. 10.35 Close down.

GUN THREAT WIFE

-Doctor

A doctor whose wife was said to have threatened him with a sword and a gun was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court. He is Dr. William Edward Stober, of Dale End, Birmingham, formerly practising at Tollington Park, London, N., who petitioned on the ground of the cruelty of his wife, Mrs. Sophia Stober. The suit was not con-

. The marriage was at Brighton register office in 1924, and afterwards the couple lived at Tollington Park. They have two children.

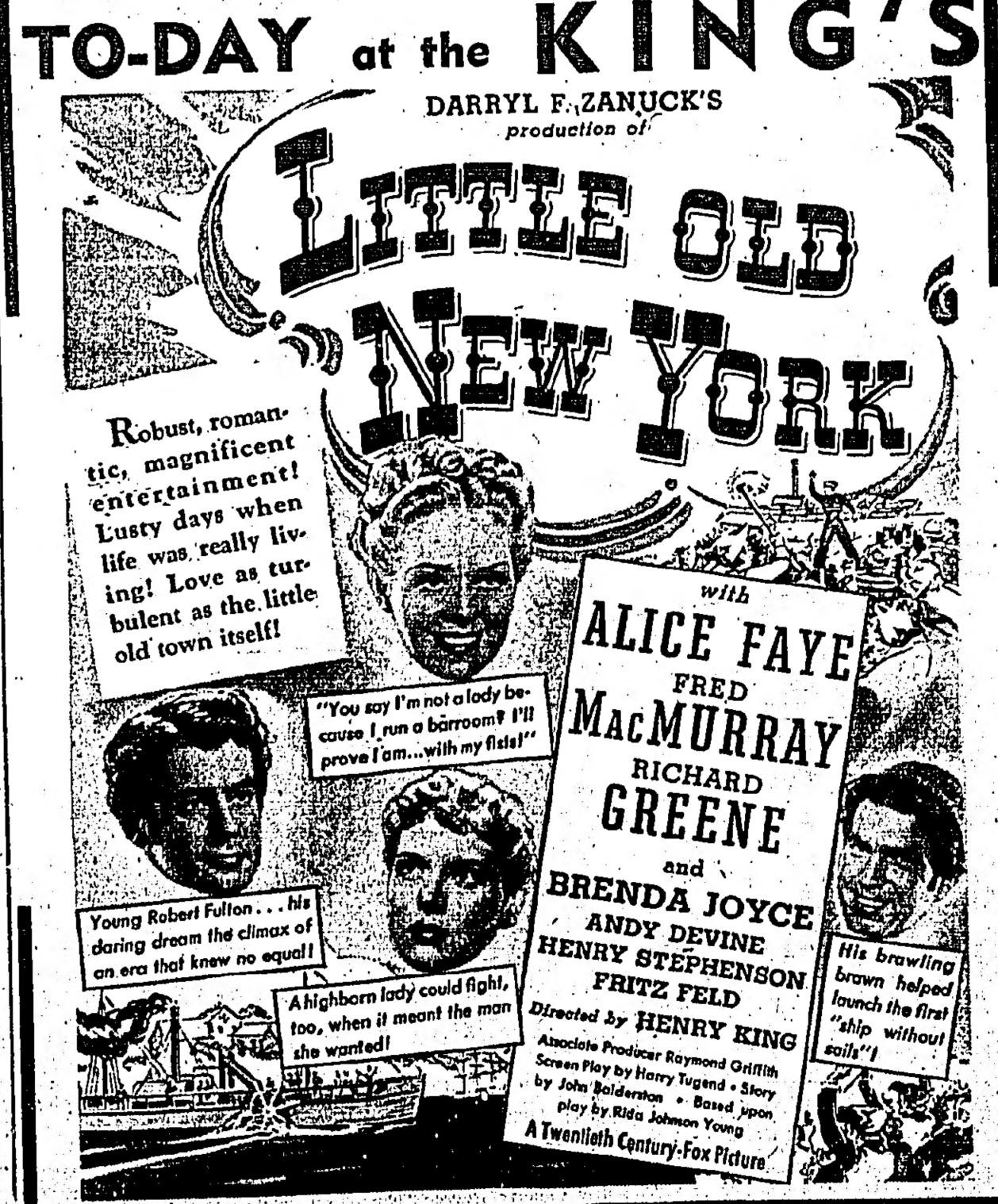
Dr. Stober's case was that in 1927 Mrs. Stober, gave way to drink, and on numerous occasions after that year she struck him, and had threatened him with a stick, a sheathed sword and a gun.

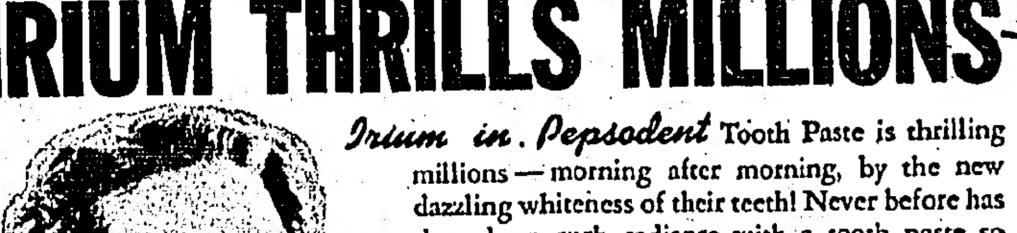
In consequence of her conduct his health suffered. He sold his practice at Tollington Park in 1934 and lived apart from her.





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How Do You See LITTLE Yourself? TELEGRAPH

TATE all, I suppose; take ourselves seriously at certain times-birth, marriage and death, for instand up for ourselves as

individuals one else is going to do it for

WHAT pose, is that the difference is between those who see themselves as irretrievably comic and the others who see themselves as irremovably sacred.

Some people have revealed them-onselves as generous to the point of If you do care for him he will de- takes self-forgetfulness, others as pomp-light you. He writes beautifully, you are apt to be too ous, touchy, and self-important. On and the atmosphere of quiet coloured you are apt to be this division I make no comment stillness, that he creates is all his exhausted to care. except to suggest that it is the pomp- own. He can write about himself ous, self-important querulous ones with humour, and he does not exwho will suffer most severely during peet you to think him important. the next few months. Bombs are But he is important-more so than MacMurry gamely see Richard quite regardless of titles.

MY three non-pompous writers many weary English men and woare D. L. Murray, author of Tale of men have ventured on this, and how Three. Cities (Hodder and Stoughton, unsatisfactory most of them are! 10s. 6d): Forrest Reid, author of But Bolitho, because he has humour since the picture skips lightly. Private Road (l'aber and Faber, 10s. and can laugh at himself, is most 6d.); and Hector Bolitho, author of refreshing.

Baroque novel in company with tells some at least of the truth. It Michael Sadleir's Fanny by Gaslight will, I hope, be widely bought and and Philip Lindsay's Pudding Lane read. as the three best romantle escapist novels to be published recently, Mr. Murray's novel really will take you

out of yourself. It is a story of London, Paris and Rome at the period of the Third Napoleon and it ends with Sedan and the Paris Commune. It is perhaps a novel of background rather than character, as historical novels for the most part are. Its great merit is its verve and spirit. The atmosphere never interferes with the action; its creation is a fabric of minute detail most cunningly inter-

How different is Forrest Reid from D. L. Murray! Private Road is the second volume of this autobiography. His literary reputation has always been a "clique" one. He has had for years faithful and devoted followers, of whom I reckon myself one, but his work has always been so subily quiet, honest and unobtrusive that you have to listen and York."

SATURDAY BOOK SECTION



watch intently to see what is going it hat event

most of his famous contemporaries. in any week, all delightfully Lastly there is Heeter Bolitho on

his experiences in America, How

America Expects (Eyre and Spottis- This is, I think, a little book very well worth reading at this moment I recommend , Mr. Murray's long for it is filled with good sense and

Guide To The Shows

TO-DAY KING'S: "Little; Old New

York." QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Wizard of Oz." ORIENTAL: "An Englishman's Home."

MAJESTIC: "Rio." TO-MORROW QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Adventure in Diamonds."

ORIENTAL: "Kid Nightinga-MAJESTIC: "He married his KING'S: "Little Old New

OLD NEW YORK

-KING'S The gist of the plot in this one concerns Robert Fulton and his famous teamboat.

place,

Before

However, Alice Faye and Fred last reel, 'so maybe you can too.

The title is a bit misleading, over the interesting aspects of the background is the water-front section, principally the inn kept by Irish lassie Alice Faye.

Fred MacMurray's her sweetheart, Fulton Greene. However, that genboat and Brenda Joyce, the niece of his financial broker.

ceedings with a role of ferry-boat man; Henry Stephenson is Brenda's excellent comic relief for the dark lunele; and Ward Bond and Ben Carter have supporting roles.

ing because of its story of the first steam-boat and because of the many eelebrated names which are brought in. Directed by Henry King.



Diamonds"

—Queen's, Alhambra George Brent appears in anlittle old New York. Most of other of the week's films, Adventures in Diamonds, and he has another corner of the British' Empire for background, South Africa.

It is about a young officer who sees. though she really loves Mr. Robert a pretty lady, foolishly wagers that he will make friends with her-and finds himself whirled into a stream tleman's interests are in his steam- of adventures among policemen and diamond thieves.

The excitement is heightened the fact that the heroine remains by his side most of the time, and by Andy Devine comes into the pro- doubts about whether she is on the side of the police or the thieves.

Brent's casy flippancy makes doings, but for good measure there is Nigel Bruce, as the man in charge of the investigation of the theft of dia-· monds. Bruce's amiable stolidity Historically, the picture is interest- would be an asset in any film.

lsa Miranda, glamorous on the lines laid down so clearly by Marlene Dietrich, plays heroine, and among the villains. In fact, this is colour photography,

Wizard of Oz

The rest of the spectacle is equally lavish; there are extraordinary vistas of attificial scenery, many amusing tricks and devices of the cinema, witches who fly in a very natural fashion, puffs of scarlet smoke, and a horse which changes its colour

The film is a triumph of technical there are some good "bit" parts dexterity and especially of skill in

world - famous "Wish Me one of the films which makes its villains more menacing by giving

them seemingly excellent manners.

The channing voice and engaging smile of Cecil Kellaway, for example, hides a very nasty temperament.

-Queen's, Alhambra

It is to the credit of Hollywood that it can afford to deploy a whole army of dwarfs for the illustration of a single incident in a simple fairy story.

story of a little girl who wanders in a strange country in the company wizard who will send her home, is quite overlaid by the fantastic claboration of the setting.

Revealing Pen Portraits of the men behind Hitler

Oswald Dutch has produced one of the most fascinating series of Apostles (Arnold, 10s. 6d.) 15, 1890, he studied chemistry until throws the characters of the men who guide the Cerman destiny into the air force, was twice shot into high relief.

votion to Hitler.

to be so by Hitler, for in himself anti-Jew. In 1932 he was sentenced Hess is one of the few inborn decent when he almost throttled Otto Wels, personalities of the party, merely Social Democrat Leader, broke a induced to infamous actions by bad beer bottle over another man's head, company." In a beer-house brawl and was imprisoned again. he was once cracked over the skull. The greatest scaker in the Nazl with a beer mug, and still bears a Party, he can usually be found in scar, on which no hair will grow. the ale house from which the loudest April 26, 1896, he is the son of Fritz urgently wanted all that is necessary



army in 1914, was wounded at Verdun, and at war's end was in the

German Air Force: . In 1917 on the Western Front he first met Hitler. He was conducting relief transport to the front when he met a dispatch rider attached to the command-Lance-Corporal Adolf Hitler. Six years later they were imprisoned together in Landsberg Fortress where Hitler wrote Mein

His worship of Hitler is such that oducated in a religious school, then he now even uses the same diction to university. as his muster when he speaks. In He tried his hand at journalism fact, writes Oswald Dutch, "Hess is with disappointing results, and at best only a mimic and not a real drifted into the Nazi Party almost by leader."

Dr. Ley, Jailer of Workers in session in the great hall at da Minister of the Reich. and the cry went up "Jailer of the and calculating. His considerable German Workers!" wit is mostly satirical. He has a

REAMS have been written TWELVE MAZI APOSTLES volution. His wife was ill, and shout Nazidom, but author Oswald Dutch has produced one

published Hitler's Twelve A farmer's son, born on February war broke out, when he volunteered for active service. In 1917 he got

down and was eventually taken Rudolf Hess, Adolf's Deputy prisoner by the French.
"The Brown Mouse," as he is He had been badly wounded in called by Nazis, started his career as the leg. Surgeons wanted to am-Hitler's first bodyguard, rose to be-putate, but Ley refused. Six times come his doorkeeper and private he was operated on, the leg was secretary because of his dog-like 'de- saved, and in 1920 he left France and got a job as chemist in the A strong, brawling officer of some Wiesdorf chemical works. Dozens book-learning but little originality of of times he was arrested for deeds mind, he "is only base when ordered of violence, for he was a fanatical

Born in Alexandria, Egypt, on laughter issues. "When Ley is Hess, a merchant to produce him is to ring up his from Frankenland, invourite taverns. The saying is Jew. His mother came that when he is deep in his cups. from a family of Dr. Ley can bargain more forcefully Swiss farmers, and use more striking (in the true After an excellent sense of the word) arguments" than

education in Ger- when he is sober, which is apparentmany, he volun- ly a rare occurrence. teered for the Dr. Josef Goebbels, Mephisto



As a young man of twenty - five Goebbels joined the party. He was sent their

ed foot and a warped body, to be.

accident. He was then no Jew hater. In 1926 he founded the weekly Der On June 8, 1933, the Seventeenth Angriff (still his personal organ) and International Labour Conference was eventually blossomed into propagan. France with a machine-gun platoon Geneva when Dr. Robert Ley entered His mind is keen as steel, cold

rumour that he is of Jewish origin. Fuehrer in due time. His wife, Magda, divorced wife of In his leisure he busies himself Guenther Quandt, wealthy German with painting in water-coloursmanufacturer, was adopted by a "landscapes after the style of a Jewish family named Friedlander, schoolboy and obscene pictures after but is herself of pure Aryan blood. the style of an adolescent."

In recent years she has had a none Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Stirrup Holder too happy time with her amorous husband, whose affairs with young girls have been innumerable.

beware. Over-clever, over-subtle, official, for his post." hard as steel, merciless, hardwork-

of Nazism, editor of the scurrilous weekly newspaper, Der Stuermer, Directly he became the first Nawas once a school teacher in Nurem- tional Socialist Minister in the Reich. by his girl friend in favour of a in Thuringia, tried to give Hitler an

for Streicher is known as an un- Premier Baum of Thuringia rescrupulous woman chaser and a fused, but while he was away Frick of 1914 he was laid up with rheumasessed of an urge to display in most the gendarmerie. numbers of the Stuermer cases of race shame and the sexual mis- This was the second time Frick Darmstadt. demeanours of Aryan girls in most had violated his code. On the night intimate and disturbing detail.

29, 1897. His fa- streets with large sandwich-boards chists, nor to use any force, ther was of work- bearing the words 'I (then follows her full name) have given myself to n Jewish hog."

His intimate friends declare that he sometimes works naked at his desk. His office affairs would not bear investigation and he has had various interludes with the wives of other party members for, says Dutch,

annual congress is held. Born in 1885 he, too, fought in was ruled over by the Tsars.

For it was he who, on May 2, scintillating intellect, presence of of the marchers were killed. there is no truth, says Dutch, in the Fortress, and was rewarded by his

"If Adolf Hitler, Austrian paperhanger's assistant and corporal of the last world war is to-day President "He is hated, this Mephisto of the and Chancellor of the Great Ger- Munich putsch of 1923, but fled when party, one marked by the Almighty man Reich, then he must thank Dr. the troops opened fire. Later he bewith a club foot, of whom one must Wilhelm Frick, a dry German police came a naturalised German citizen.

Julius Streicher, Jew-Baiter No. 1 refused to grant him naturalisation, same time as father-confessor to Hit-This bald, evil-looking specimen but in 1930 Wilhelm Frick chliged. ler and Grand Inquisitor to the whole

berg. It is said that he was jilted Frick, as Minister for Home Affairs official post so that he would auto-"This explanation sounds plausible, matically become a German.

violent Don Juan. He is also pos- appointed Hitler to be commissar of tism at the military hospital in

of the Munich putch, when he was a. "He repeatedly causes Aryan girls local police official, Frick had in- to join the air force with my friend or women who have been friendly structed the men under his own com- Loerzer," said First Lieutenant Goerborn on October with Jews or half-Jews to parade the mand not to fire on the Hitler puts- ing.

> duty. He spent only five months the Somme, but by March next April, 1924, on probation, and next had carned the order Pour te Merite month was elected to the Reichstag. for shooting down twenty enemy air-Alfred Rosenberg, Theorist

"he is not fastidious in his choice of Reich" and theorist of the Nazi of the chaser squadron and had Party. He was born a Russian on thirty-six victories, to his credit at money. He made Nuremberg the January 12, 1893, when his home- war's end. centre of the Nazi Party. There the town of Tallinn (then known as Reval and now capital of Estonia)

reserve. At the Munich putsch in students' club, became interested in exasperation. He went to Sweden. 1923 Streicher joined Hitler and his Indian mysticism and anti-Bol- where he almost starved, worked as marchers. The police fired. Sixteen shevism, but hopped to Munich when Turn to Page 9, Fourth Column !

Rosenberg tried in vain to get em-



Then he met Dietrich Eckart, one of Hitler's journalist friends. "Have 'you any use for a fighter against Jerusalem?" he asked Eckart.

Soon he loined up with the Hitler circle, and in 1921 was helped in his purchase of the vituperative Voelkischer Beobachter, now the oficial party organ.

Says biographer Dutch: "Rosening, calculating-but weighed-up and But for him the Fuehrer would berg is to be counted on as the despised and isolated: that is Goeb- never have become a German citizen, person in the party most powerfully bels."

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Hermann Goering, Menace

Son of a German colonial officer who saw service in East Africa, "Hopeless Hermann" was born at Karlsruhe in 1893. In the autumn Mulhausen, but hobbled out and reported 'at Stenay Aerodrome, near

"I beg to report that I should like

A year later he took his pilot's For that crime he was arrested and ticket, and became one of the war sentenced to fifteen months' impri- of 1014-18's greatest 'air aces. In mother's family (here appears the man's full name), somment for treason and breach of 1915 he was severely wounded on behind the bars, was released in year was back in the air again and death of famed Commander von Author of the designation "Third Richthofen, Goering became captain

> While on service he had experienced a nervous breakdown and had taken to morphia. Now it helped and finished up as a lieutenant of As a youth he joined a German him to forget his disappointment and

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2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 3,-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published

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sizes:-10 X12, 16 X20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-12.-- Members of the Staffs of the

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CHURCH NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH

(WATERLOO ROAD) Vicar to Preach At

Choral Eucharist

August 18, 13th Sunday after Trinity.—
Services in English: 7.15 n.m. Holy Communion; 9.45 n.m. Choral Eucharist & Sermon: Prescher: The Vicar. Hymns. 387, 430, 437. The Investiture of a new altar server will take place during this service. Services in Mandarin: 4 a.m. Holy Communion: 11 n.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin. Preacher: Rev. Chung Yan Laup of Stephen's Church, Hongkong.

Weekday Services Thursday, August 22.-Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m. Saturday, August 24, S. Bartholomew,-Holy Communion at 7.15

Advance notice.-A mass meeting of all members of Christ Church and those interested in its welfare will be held in the Vicarage at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, August 30. The meeting has been called to discuss the annual Fete that is usually held at the end of each year or other functions to take its pince.

> UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

Management Committee Meeting On Tuesday

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service & p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. Frank The week night meeting is held in the Church Hall at 7.30 p.m. each Tuesday. There will be a meeting of the Management Committee on Tuesday evening at 5.30 tum.

> METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

-Rev. W.-G.-B.-Ream.-M.A.-To-Preach To-morrow Evening

Services on Sunday, August 18, Preacher.—Morning, Rev. J. E. Sand-bach; Evening, Rev. W. G. B. Ream M.A. Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m.—
llymn No. 85, Prayer, Hymn No. 79, First
Lesson, Hymn No. 342, Second Lesson,
Prayer, Notices, Offertory, Hymn No. 525, Sermon, Hymn No. 611, Benediction. Evening Service at 7 p.m.-Hymn No. 55. Prayer, Hymn No. 303, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Offertory, Hymn No. 49, Sermon, Hymn No. 104, Benediction, Notices for the Week

1. Following the evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. iome at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed. 2. A meeting for Prayer and Fellowship will be held at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST (31, 'MACDONNELL ROAD)

Service on Sunday, August 13.-The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on August 18. will be "Soul," The Golden Text will be: Psalms 66: 16 "Come and hear, all ye that fear God. and I will declare what he hath done for my soul."

Among others the following citations

will be read from the Bible: "And it came

to pass, when Pharaoh had let the people go, that God led them not through the way of the land of the Philistines. although that was near; but God let the people about, through the way of the wilderness of the Red Sea. And when Pharach drew nigh, the children of Israel lifted up their eyes, and behold, the Egyptians marched after them; and they were sore afraid, and the children of Israel cried out unto the Lord. And the Lord said unto Moses, speak unto the children of Isrnel that they go forward. But lift thou up thy rod, and stretch out thine hand over the sen, and divide it: and the children of Israel shall go on dry ground through the midst of the sea. Thus the Lord saved Israel that day out of the hand of the Egyptians, (Exodus 13: 17, 18; 14; 9, 10, 15, 16, 20). The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook.
"Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As the
children of Israel were guided triumphantly through the Red Sea, the dark obbing and flowing tides of human fear—
as they were led through the wilderness,
walking wearily through the great desert
of human hopes, and anticipating the
promised joy—so shall the spiritual idea
guide all right desires in their passage

from sense to Sout, from a material sense of existence to the spiritual, up to the slory prepared for them who love God." (Page 566). Announcement First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong (a Branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in sections on back of each Entry in sections letters and J.

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10 Medical Officer—Lt. A. M. Rodrigues.
10 No applications addressed to the Commandant will be considered unless they mandant will be considered unless they mandant will be considered unless they member's Unit Commander for recommendation and forwarding to the Admendation and forwarding to the Adme Defence Corps.
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This order applies in the main to leave,

The following members of 2nd. Battery passed a Layers Examination on Aug. 10, L/Bdr. A. M. J. Wright, Gnr. N. O. Christensen, Gnr. C. B. Burgess, Gnr. R. H. Griffiths, Gnr. T. B. Low, Gnr. J. S. H. Griffiths, Gnr. H. M. Howell. Ferguson, Gnr. H. M. Howell.

naversack, anti-gas respirator, waterbottle filled. Overalls and gun platform shoes to be carried, also steel helmet, spoon, fork, knife, plate & mug.

11. 1st. Hattery.—Tues. Aug. 20, H.Q., 11. 1st. Hattery.—Tues. Aug. 20, H.Q., 5:30 p.m. B.C.A. L.G. class. Thur. Aug. 5ta 122. No parade. Sat. Aug. 24, H.Q. for 11. The publisher. 2 15 p.m. week-aug. training. D'Aguilar, 2.15 p.m. week-end training. Grentcoats to be carried.

iii. 2nd Battery Tues. Aug. 20, H.Q. for Bluff Head. 8 a.m. iv. 3rd. Battery.—Thur. Aug. 22. No parade. Sat. Aug. 24, 11.Q. for Aberdeen. 2.30 p.m. Week-end training. Greatcoat D.E.L. School, 5.30 p.m. D.E.L. Recruits

vi, 5th. A.A. Battery,—Tues. Aug. 20, (i) No. 1 Section. H.Q. 7.30 a.m. Full day's training. Dress—Helmet, shirt, trousers, boots, full web equipment including haversack and waterbottle (filled), eluding haversack and plate. (ii) No. as well as knife fork, and plate. (ii) No. 2 Section. H.O. 5.30 n.m. Lewis Gun 2 Section. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lewis Gun Course, Dress-Mufti, Thurs, Aug. 22, No. 2 Section. Full Day's training, Details ele, the same as for No. 1 Section. jured Fri. Aug 23, No. 1 Section. 1LQ, 5.30 p.m. area.

(b) Field Company Engineers: tees and hosetops. Jack knife, pliers and overalls to be carried.

(c) Corps Signals:
Sat. Aug. 17, Mon. Aug. 19, Week-end training. Line Detachment No. 1, H.Q. 2.15 p.m. Detachment No. 2 H.Q., 2 p.m. Evening parade. (1) 'A Group, Semaphore.

mediately on errival, Dutles. Orderly Sergt. 24 Sgt. Nonle, F.H., Orderly Sergt, 25 Sgt, Noale, M.G., Orderly Cpl. 21 Cpl. Curils, E.L., Orderly Cpl. 25 Cpl. Fowler, S.A., Mon., Aug. 19, 11.Q. 5.30 p.m. (1) Nos. 1 & 2 (Armd. C) Pins. Lecture. (ii) Nos. 3, 4 & 5 (M.M.G.) Pins. Rovolver Instruction. Holsters, pouches and belt to Notice.-The two days exercise notified to take place on Aug. 24/25 has now been extended until the 1st, proxime.

(e) No. 1 Company: Tues. Aug. 20., H.Q., 5.30 p.m. L.G. training. Recruits squad. Sgt. Edwards. Fri. Aug. 23, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Platoons arrangements Recruits Squad. Sgt. Edwards. (f) No. 2 Company: Tues, Aug. 20, Nos. 5 & 7 Pls. H.Q., 5.30 p.m. No. 6 Pl. Kowloon Dock. All classes on stoppages. Fri. Aug. 23, Field Day. Particulars to be issued later.

(g) No. 3 Company; Mon. Aug. 10, H.Q., 8.15 a.m. Dress as before, Rifle will be drawn before moving off. Tues. Aug. 20. Recruits and those detailed. H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Thur. Aug. 22, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Recruits and those detailed. N.C.O's. Class. (h) No. 4 Company:
Mon. Aug. 19. Nos. 13 & 14 Plns. H.Q., ture Reof 8.30 a.m. No. 15 Pln. H.K. men. H.Q., 20, 1940.

7.30 a.m. Kowloon men. K.C.R. 8 a.m. Dress for all platoons as for last week. Tues, Aug. 20. Those detailed, L.G. Recruits. Infantry training. Fri. Aug. 23.
Those detailed. L.G. Recruits. Infantry

(i) No. 5 Company:
Mon. Aug. 19, 11.Q. 8 a.m. Dress—same
as for last week. Tues. Aug. 20, 11.Q. 5.30 p.m. Company Commanders parade. (i) No. 6 Company: Mon. Aug. 19, H.Q. 8 a.m. Those detolled will report to O.C. No. 5 Coy. Dress—same as for last week less box respirators and steel helmets. Tues, Aug. 20, II.Q., 5.30 p.m. N.C.O's. Class. Fri. 23. Aug. II.Q., 8 a.m. Dress—same as for last week less box respirators and steel

(k) No. 7 Company: Sat. Aug. 17. Sun. Aug. 18. Manning Exercise, Parade at H.Q. 2 p.m. Sat. 17. Dress—shirt, shorts, boots, puttees, hose-tops, steel helmet. webbing equipment, sun helmet on left shoulder, box respira-tor, mess tim. The following will be carried in haversack-trousers, cardigan, washing, shaving and cleaning kit, knife, fork and spoon. Mon. Aug. 19, H.Q., 5.45 p.m. N.C.O's, instruction class. (1) Army Service Corps Company:

Mon. Aug. 10, Sat. Aug. 24, inclusive.

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Transport and Supplies Sections for duty

Fri. Aug. 23, St. John's Cathedral Hall, tion. It should be clear that only claims mentioned in enemy complement and supplies Sections for duty Transport and Supplies Sections for duly as detailed under unit arrangements. Section Leaders to forward section training programmes to C.S.M. by Mon. 10. ing programmes to C.S.M. by Mon. 19. Thur. Aug. 22, 11.Q. 5.30 p.m. Whole Coy. L.M.G. lessons 0 and 10. I.A. B.A.T. Rifle. Lessons. 17, 18 19 and 20. Snap shooting, rapid shooting. firing behind cover lying position. Dress—Overalls and S.D. caps. C.S.M. will arrange to draw stores. Duty Section for transport and supplies will receive instructions regarding this parade from C.S.M. Duty Officer —Capt. Potis.

on the above days will be spent at H.Q. and will consist of lectures, gas drill and (n) Pay Section:

Wed. Aug. 21, H.Q., 2.15 p.m. Dress-shirt, shorts, stockings, B.D. cap, shoes, belt, remirator. Fri. Aug. 23, H.Q. 2.15 p.m. Dress-muftl. 6. Corps Orders Amendments (a) Corps Orders No. 30/40 of 14.0.40. Para, B Transfers. The date of Pte. E. F. S. Baker's transfer from No. 1 Coy. Res. to No. 1 Coy. should be "21.12.39."

New Magistrate Appointed

The appointment of Mr. George Trevor Lowry to perform the duties of a Magistrate with effect from March 12 has been approved by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, according to this morning's "Government Gazette."

Mr. Lowry arrived in the Colony on August 9 and assumed duty a

It is understood that if the Hungarian claims are quite unacceptable, the

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MUI FONG COLLEGE

Diplomus at the prize distribution of v. 4th. Battery.-Tues. Aug. 20, H.Q., the Mul .Fong Boys' and Girls' Colleges to-morrow at 9,30 a.m. at the King's Theatre (by kind pervi. 5th. A.A. Battery Tues. Aug. 20, mission of the Management.). There will be a display, competition and

> naval communique, states that one person is reported killed and four injured in a raid on the Alexandria

K.C.R. 8.20 a.m. Technical training. the Hongkong Defence Reserve, curately bombed, again causing fires U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shang-news, boots, put-whilst Mr. Selwyn Henry Langston and explosions. has been allowed to quit, with effect from August 1. 🐇

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(iti) C Group. Buzzer practice. (iv) D/R
Section. Signal training. Wed. Aug. 21,
(i) Duties with Royal Signals as per
Roster. (ii) A Group. Field Signalling
Exercise. (iii) Remainder. Flag-Morse and Semaphore. Murray Parade Ground.

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(d) Mobile Column:

Sat. Aug. 24, (1) H.Q. 7 a.m. Working from 1st Bty. to No. 1 Coy, 16.8,40.

Over 17 tons of bigh availables.

will be carried. Steel helmet will be fastened securely to kit bags. Topees dos Xavier, 3rd Biy. 14.8.40-20.8.40; Gar. Lat Sze-kit, 4th Biy. 14.8.40-13.3.41; Pte. Lat Sze-kit, 4th Biy. 15.8.40-19.8.40; Bdr. Lat Sze-kit, 4th Biy. 14.8.40-19.8.40; Bdr. Lat Sze-kit, 4th Biy. 15.8.40-19.8.40; Bdr. Lat Sze-kit, 4th Biy. 14.8.40-19.8.40; Bdr. Lat Sze-kit, 4th Biy. 14.8.40-19.8. tung, No. 4 Coy, 10.8.40-15,10.40. hangars in a low level attack, and 10 Strength Decrease.

> 11. Strength Increase Gnr. Y. C. Sun. 4th Bty. 9.8.40; Ptc. W H. Brown, Pay Section, 12.8.40; Pto. E.

Lawrence, A.S.C. Coy. 14.8.40. E. N. Thursey, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

NOTICE

Corps Rifle Club The Annual General Meeting of the Corps Rifle Club will be held in the Lecture Room at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, August Agenda.-Consideration of Annual Report & Statement of A/Cs.; Selection of Officers; Election of H.K.R.A. Representative; Adoption of rules; Any other busi-All members are requested to attend,

AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

Man, Aug. 19, St, John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. 2: Section Leaders Meeting Tues. Aug. 20. Cheero' Club, 5.30 p.m. 3. Practical Class Wed, Aug. 21. Military Hospital. Trans-port leaves Vol. If Q. at 2.15 p.m. for non-office workers and Queen's Pier at 4.15 p.m. for office workers. 4. Entertainment Committee

The following attached to Military Hos-pital for training during the period

ing this parade from C.S.M. Duty Officer—Capt. Potts.

(m) Field Ambulance:
Tues, Aug. 20, H.Q., 9 a.m. Right Sec. under Lt. Stout, Wed. Aug. 21, H.Q. 9 a.m. Centre Sec. Under Lt. Rodrigues. Thur. Aug. 22, H.Q., 9 a.m. Left see, under Lt. Balean. Dress—as for last week. Steel lielmets for those in possession. Training on the above days will be spent at H.G.

There will be no further facilities at Vol. H.Q. for the ordering and fitting of f. Bundage

ter).—The atmosphere at the morning. Rumanian delegation will resign its group for compulsory training

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS Donations to the War Fund

Latest subscriptions: Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Balley (2nd.

Madame Sun Fo has kindly consented to distribute the Prizes and

thentrical performance by the stu-CAIRO, Aug. 16 (Reuter).-A

Evening parade. (i) 'A Group, Schlad. (iii) C L/Cpl. It. M. Gutterrez, No. 100 led for nearly two notices. (ii) B Group. Lamp reading. (iii) C be Pte. 13.8.40; L/Cpl. L. A. Soarcs, No. 100 two separate raiding forces. Group. Morso flag. (iv) D/R Section. be Pte. 13.8.40; Sigmn. L. B. Coy. to be Pte. 13.8.40; Sigmn. L. B. Refinery in Flames

Pie. Valuit Khan, Special Gd. Coy.
12.7.40; Gnr. J. L. Farrar, 1st Bty. 16.7.40;
Gnr. G. Willoughby, 1st Bty. 16.7.40; Ptc.
L. J. Remedios, No. 6 Coy. 19.7.40; Ptc.
E. L. O'Neill-Shaw, Mob. Col. 3.8.40; Ptc.
Arthur Wong, No. 3 Coy. 6.8.40; Ptc. Chan
Kin-on. No. 7 Coy. 6.8.40; Ptc. Mui Fookyan, No. 7 Coy. 6.8.40; Ptc. Karam Buksh,
Special Gd. Coy. 18.8.40.

11. Strength Increase Pie, Valuit Khan, Special Gd. Coy.

1. Home Nursing Lecture

5. First Ald Lecture

outdoor uniforms. Members wishing to obtain uniforms must make arrangements with the fallors direct. Section Leaders should communicate

> I. M. S. BRAUDE, Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

Discipline In Cadre Force Must Train On Military Basis

Members of the training cadre are now liable to extra drille, per 1/2 oz., Postcards \$0.75 each and fatigues and other forms punishment if they misbehave themselves while on parade, under an amendment of the Compulsory Service Ordinance published in the Gazette" this

The regulation is amended by the "Where a member has been assigned or transferred to a section of a elementary drill and care of fire arms under Regulation L, such member shall comply with all disciplinary orders and instructions given to him with reference to and in the course of such training, and if he fails to do so to the satisfaction of the person in immediate charge of the drill, black boots, full web equipment with haversack, anti-gas respirator, waterbottle haversack, anti-gas respirator, waterbottle by the B. C. M. Post, Lid.

A total of \$1,307,774.84 was reached parade or other form of training, or if he otherwise misconducts himself by the B. C. M. Post, Lid.

In connection with such and the connection with such and the connection with such as the connection wit 150 his group, or he may be required to undergo extra drills, fatigues or suitable training by way of punish-

> Any refusal or failure to undergo such punishment shall be deemed a breach of these regulations within the meaning of Regulation 3.

ment for his neglect of duty or mis-

BRITISH BOMBERS GET BUSY

--> FROM PAGE ONE

servation difficult, nevertheless, enough was seen to establish that much Java and ManilaAug. 20. Mr. Benjamin Pengelly has been damage was done on Tuesday night Australia and Manila Aug. 21.

> One pilot made several direct runs direct hits through a glass roof, Japan and ManilaAug. 22. The attack at Helder caused fires and Shanghai and Amoy Aug. 22. In raids on Germany, oil refineries Formosa, Amoy and Swatow and storage plants in the Ruhr were

> singled out and systematically bomb- Manila and CebuAug. 25.

Over 17 tons of high explosive Japan and ShanghaiAug. 29. Sat. Aug. 24, (1) H.Q. 7 a.m. Working
Party as detailed. (ii) Hung Hom. 8 a.m.
Remainder. Dress Nos. 1 and 2 (Armd.
Remainder. Dress Nos. 1 and 2 (Armd.
C.) Pins. Battle order. Overalls, R.T.R.
cap will be carried. Topecs will be fastened securely to kit bags. Nos. 3 & 5 (Coy. 13.8.40-38.40; Gnr. R. L. Wylle, tened securely to kit bags. Nos. 3 & 5 (M.M.G.) Pins. Battle Order, R.T.R. cap (M.M.G.) Pins. Battle Order, R.T.R. cap (M.M.G.) Pins. Battle Order, R.T.R. cap (M.M.G.) Steel helmet will be carried. Steel helmet will be carried. Steel helmet will be dos Xavier, 3rd Biy. 13.8.40-17.8.40; Bdr. P. F. dos Nos. 1 coy, 10.8.40.

Over 17 tons of high explosive bombs and several hundred incendiately bombs are sever

fires were started among the aircraft | Saigon and Bangkok8.30 a.m.

OUR SEA LOSSES

--> FROM PAGE ONE Fort Bayard2.30 p.m. We have lost two aircraft carriers, but the enemy claim to have sunk or seriously damaged ten. The strength at the outbreak of the war was only seven, therefore,

we are minus three. We have lost three cruisers, and the enemy claim 83. Our strength at the beginning of the war was 63. Destroyer losses have been 28 against the enemy claim of 92. Strength at the outbreak of the war

We have lost 13 submarines, but the enemy claims to have sunk or seriously damaged 52. Our pre-war strength was 58.

Wild Exaggeration British actual losses and the German claims in the foregoing naval and mercantile shipping figures, enemy claims that over 300 shlps "suffered such serious glamage" as to make them unserviceable in the future or unusable for months to come owing to the necessity of repairs (German High Command com-Thur. Aug. 22, Cheero Club, 5.15 p.m. | munique of July 12, 1940). This is an even wilder exaggera-

tion. It should be clear, that only

mentioned statistics. V.C. FOR NAVAL LIEUTENANT

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuter) .- The "London Gazette" announces the award of the Victoria Cross to Lieutenant Richard B. Stannard, R.N.R., of H.M.S. Arab, for outstanding valour and signal devotion to duty at Namsos. (Lieut. Stannard is the sixth V.C. Formosa, Shanghal and Japan of the present war).

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from August 2, have been Manila, Australia and New Zealand approved by His Excellency the with the Quartermaster in connection Officer Administering the Govern-with obtaining material for bandage mak- ment: Dr. Solomon Bard to be Lieutenant; and Sergeant John Barrow to be Second Lieutenant. Superscribed Correspondence Only.

POST OFFICE

Parcel Post Service to China via Halphong is temporarily suspended. Printed papers and books not for sale can only be accepted.

The air mail rates to New Zealand have been increased to Letters \$1.50 now cover air transit to Auckland. New Zealand. The blue air mail label must be affixed to all correspondence intended for this service.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 am. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

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U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghal (San Francisco date, 20th July). Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service."-San Francisco date, 13th August Aug. 20. BangkokAug. 20. Bangkok and Salgon Aug. 20. Calculta and Straits Aug. 20. Shanghai and AmoyAug. 20. Japan and ShanghaiAug. 20.

brunt of the attack, and two oil- London and ManilaAug. 25. producing and storage centres were London and Straits Aug. 25.

U.S.A., and Manila (San Francisco

date, 2nd August)Aug. 25. Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Aug. 26.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date 10th Aug.)

and thence by Sea Service to United-Kingdom. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Sunday, Aug. 18

Monday, Aug. 19 Parcels only for Tientsln ... 12.30 p.m. Manila p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20 Amoy8.30 a.m. Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin9.30 a.m.

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Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Alrways Service." K.P.O. Reg.Aug. 20, 5 p.m.

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rican Airways and Trans-Atlantic

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Thursday, Aug. 22 Hollow and Halphong 8.30 a.m. Swatow 1.00 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23 muniques are included in the above Straits and Calcutta Parcels Aug. 23, 11 a.m.

LettersAug. 23, Noon. Saturday, Aug. 24 Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin. 9_ a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South

Africa and United-Kingdom G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels Aug. 24, 5 p.m. Reg. Aug. 26, 9,45 a.m. Ord. Aug. 20, 10.30 a.m.

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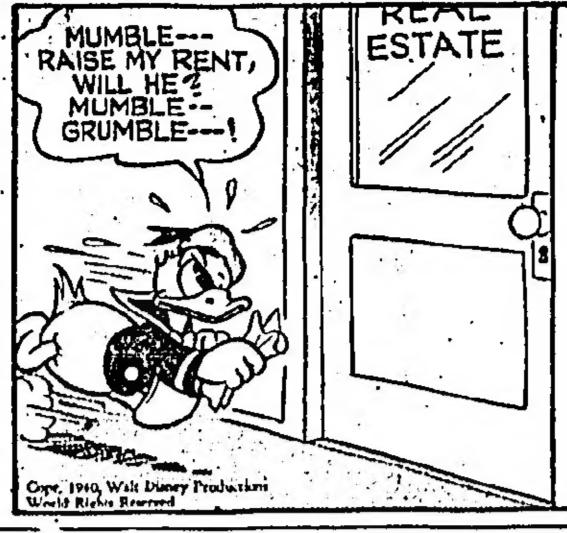
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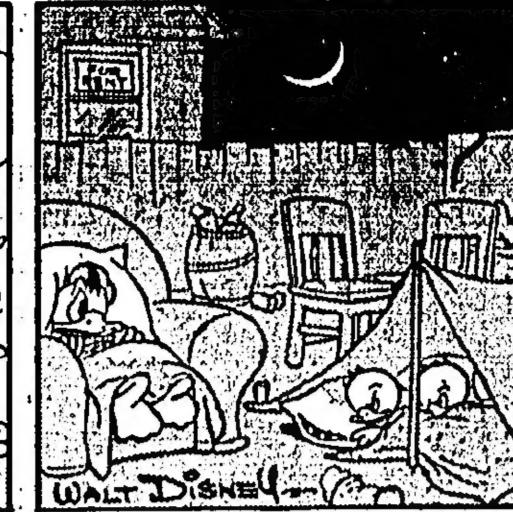






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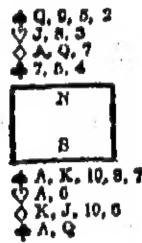
HOBBIES GAMES AND **PUZZLES** FOR ODD **MOMENTS**

SIMPLE SLAM

If there is one thing as certain as "Eggs is Eggs," it is that the standard of the play of the cards is not equal to the tax put upon it by the high contracts in which so many hands are—quite properly played.

Put another way, this means that, for too often, players have arrived at the best final bld, for it only to happen that, through insufficient knowledge of how best to play the eards, they fatt to make their contract, although it was there to be .made.

The following hand is a typical example.



The bidding was all right, because South, with a little help from North, reached, when vulnerable, a contract of "Six Spades" after West (non-vulnerable) had put in a bid of "Two licaris" on the first round.

West led the King of Hearts, South took the trick, found that the trumps cleared in three rounds, finessed the Queen of Clubs unsuccessfully, and, thus -losing a Heart and a Club, was one down on his contract. North-who for once was not a master player—sympathised with South's bad fortune in finding the King of Clubs with West. Where on earth could it be after West's "Two Hearts" bid?

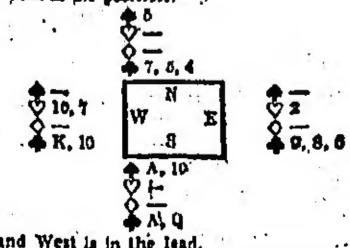
The point therefore arises, need South have bothered about the Club finesse? Now that those of you who would have taken it are faced with the problem, no doubt you will see how to avoid it. Just in case not, let us assume the position of South and think with him -as he ought.

South any the opening lead of the King of Hearts from West, observed what Dummy had to offer, and then:a Heart, and I suppose West must have the King of Clubs with 6 or 7 Hearts to the KQ10 to justify his bid of "Two Hearts," even though he is not vulnerable. Perhaps I ought not to have bld the slam, especially as North doesn't believe in slam bidding unless the contract is unbeatable. Wait a moment, though. I wonder if I can avoid taking the Club finesse? I have an idea The first six tricks then went thus:--

North O South: "I might as well take the first Heart trick in case West has seven; East's 4 may be a singleton or the beginning of a peter, though what he has got to peter about I can't think. Now for trumps. I'll lead one of the touching honours in view of my opportunities for finessing against the Knave in either hand.

"So much for trumps. 2 think's few Diamond tricks now. 84 0.5 "That Knave of Clubs clears up the Club position unless West is trying to be clever in order to stop me finessing. But it doesn't matter.

95 07 "That trick seemed to provide a suitable opportunity for removing an unnocessary Heart from Dummy. Now then, supposing I put West in the Idad with a Heart? 4 00 00 01 43 This is the position:-.



and West is in the lead.

You will see that West is helpless; he has either to lead a Heart for South to rulf in Dummy and diseard his Queen of Clube, or lead up to South's A Q of Clube in either case, South makes all four tricks it is so simple, lets 117



How many words beginning with the letter shown can be applied to this unusual collection of figures, objects, animals, etc.? A careful search should - reveal more than 50. Check your results with the list appearing elsewhere on this page.

Answers on this Page.

1. Benedictine liqueur was originally made by Benedictine order of monks. (true, false).

2. Who or what is a tatterdemalion? 3. What is the difference be-

tween an auger and an augur? 4. A sabbatical year occurs

fifth (2) seventh (3) tenth year.

5. If a furtle should bite you, how long according to legend will it be before it lets go?

6. What are the three quickest ways of sending a message?

7. Which of the following snakes is poisonous: (1) bullsnake (2) momba (3) anaconda?

. Unscramble the following statement and tell us whether it is true or false: have legs all four animals.

9. If you were visited by a sudden urge to tickle the ivories would you go to a (1) gambling casino (2) music room (3) dentist's office?

full-fashioned 10. Does hosiery mean hosiery in the latest style?

11. Why is a silver spoon with which you have eaten an egg, likely to turn black?

12. Joliet was (1) a character in one of Shakespear's plays (2) an explorer of the Mississippi valley (3) 'a French painter.

|30-Second Qui⊔let NON'T stop to think—yell out the

answers to these as soon as you've read them. five S's. (3) Give the colour of Queen Elizabeth's wedding dress.

Concentration Piece

rectly first time.

1. Close your right eye. 2. Put your left hand on your tummy. 3, Wink with your left eye. 4, Stamp with your left foot. 5. Walk to the door. 6. Rap four times with two fingers of your right hand. 7. 70move left hand from tummy. 8 Open right eye. 9. Blow nose. 10.

DON'T rush this one—think it out. It is noon, and both hands of your watch point to twelve. How many times will the long hand pass the short hand before both are together again at midnight?

ANSWERS Are You Sure:

3. An auger is a tool for boring holes. 4. (2) seventh.

5. Until it thunders.
6. Telephone, telegram and tell-a-7. (2) momba. 8. False. All animals do not have four

9. (2) music room.
10. No. It means the hosiery has been knit on a flat frame and shaped in the knitting, showing fashion marks just below hern and near the back

11. Eggs contain sulphur. 12. (2) an explorer of the Mississippi

valley.

13. One lamp in the tower meant land and two lamps meant sea. (Long-

14, All are outstanding professional

15. Sent to the Treasury as miscellandous

fellow.)

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17 Baturn.

18 Water.

Alphabet Puzzle

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13. By what signal was Paul

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15. What is done with money

If a negro baby is called a

17. Finish the following sen-

for its rings is-

human body?

18. What is the most abund-

ANSWERS

THIRTY-SECOND QUIZLET: (1)
Three, (2) Sleeplesmess. (3) She wam'tmarried. (4) Police constable, postcard,
privy councillor, (5) Belly-can and hellhe-can, WATCH-PLAY: Ten times.

Scotch baby called?

Johnny

Picard.

(1) How many legs to a grand plano? (2) Spell insomnia with (4) Give three meanings for P.C. (5) Give the combination of words rhyming with "Pellcan" in a wellknown limerick.

TATEMORISE the following com-

mands—then give the paper to some one else and see if you can carry them out in the right order. Three minutes allowed for memorising, and it's ten to one against your getting through cor-

laugh out loud.

Watch-play

Buses

Mr. Eden, War Minister, states in a An augur is one who foretells events written reply, that the following de-

> Erection of block-houses or elevated armoured machine-gun posts in various parts of the country.

> of telephonic and telegraphic communication provision of rockets to give warning of enemy parachute

buses and lorries with bullet-stopping armour, arming them with Bren guns, and holding them in readiness at strategic points for use against landings from parachutes, troopcarrying aeroplanes and speedboats.



face portrait of Cecil John Rhodes, founder and builder of Rhodesia. The 6d., green and brown, pictures a status of Sir Charles Coghland, Southern Rhodesia's first premier, in 1923. The 1sh., green and blue, pic-tures views of Lobengula's Kraal

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of the new issue shows a full-

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and the Government House at Salisbury, with portraits of Queen Victoria and King George VI in oval frames above.

The 1/2d., green and purple, shows the coat of arms with a warrior in native costume at the left and a bugier at the right; the id., carmine and bluish gray, shows the holsting of the flag at Fort Salisbury in 1890, and in the side" panels are shown native spears and shields;

The 2d., green and purple, shows the fort and a mail coach at Fort Victoria; the 3d., blue and brown, pictures Rhodes making peace with the natives in 1808;; the 4d., chocolate brown and green, a view of Victoria Falls Bridge.

Stamps Of Other Lands

Colombia-A new series of postage stamps of nine values will soon be released. The values are the I-centavo, green, showing a portrait of Simon Bollvar; the 2c., red, the petroleum industry; the 10c., yellow, gold mining the 15c., blue, the Arms of Colombia; the 20c., gray, Christopher Columbus; the 1-peso, gray, a portrait of Sucre, and 5c. red, the Red

Cross stamp. Portugal-Two stamps have appeared in the values of 40c., bistrebrown, and 1E.75, light blue, The stamps were issued in commemoration of the 800th anniversary of freedom. The design for both the stamps show the walls of a fortress and in the foreground a mailed figure of the medieval period standing guard.

Russia-Two sets of stamps have been released recently. One set is in honour of Prof. K. A Timiryazev, professor of agriculture and biological sciences and a Jamous naturalist. The 10k, value shows the Agricultural Academy at Moscow and a picture of the naturalist at the left; the 15k. shows Prof. Timiryazev in the laboratory of the Moscow University; the 30k. shows a late portrait of the professor with a microscope at the left, the 60k, pictures the Timiryazev monument in Moscow. The second set honours Vladimir Mayakovsky, the poet. The 15k. and 30k, shows a full face portrait of the poet, and the 60k. and 80k. shows a profile portrait of him wearing a cap. On each stamp there also appear several lines of

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The Test Comes

arrangement.

Britain's testing time, of which Mr. Winston Churchill spoke a few months ago when he assumed the Prime Minister's office, has at last arrived. From the tentative, and presumably explorative raids of the past eight weeks, the Nazi air force has brought into effect its muchvaunted blitzkrieg, and yesterday official reports claimed that no less than 1,000 bombers, apart from supporting fighter machines, crossed the British Channel for mass raids on diverse parts of the British Isles.

The startling picture of 1,000 bombers blackening the skies is almost beyond the imagination of most of us in Hongkong who have been denied any such experience, and one could forgive and, understand if such sight strike terror into the hearts of those whose lot is to behold this drama. Terror, as well as destruction, is of course, the aim of those Nazi air hordes; they know they cannot beat our pilots in a battle and so they turn their attention to the task of demoralising the people. Hitler undoubtedly is staking more on this aim than he is on wrecking Britain's industrial centres.

Because of this we can take new heart. If there is one thing Hitler cannot accomplish it is the demoralisation of Britain's civilian population. Let him with his air armadas take innovent lives, maim and injure women and children, depl stroy homes; this to a limited extent must happen; but if Hitler imagines for one moment that by this destardly technique he is any nearer to avoiding ultimate defeat, he has terribly rude awakening before him Britons' morale is based not merely on the confidence in their fighting forces, air, sea and land, but in the sure knowledge that their cause is just and undefeatable one. For Hitler the weapon is brute force born of treachery and the cowardice of a bully; for the King and his subjects throughout the Empire it is the cool skill and courage of a nation whose watchword is "Right, not Might", and though e'en Hitler be the cause of the biggest blood bath in markind's history, his cause is already

Dreadful, dramatic days lay nhead of the people of Britain, but that they will not only meet them with talm courage and tenacity, but will step down, sit down, stand up, stop up finally; emerge to destroy once find again . . . half a dezen times. for ever the scourge of Hitlerisin, is pulse beat faster. If it goes back to the quiet conviction of the peoples of mormal quickly, your pulse is good; if the Mother Tountry as won his the it doesn't it isn't good." entire Bestish Empire.

FUNNY SIDE Abner Dean

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



"Never mind Niagara Falls . . . after I get this tire fixed, head straight for Reno!".

By a Special Correspondent who

has just undergone the medical test

AY by day, as they add

to their triumphs, the

pilots of the R.A.F. de-

monstrate not only their

steely heroism, but their amaz-

For none but physically perfect

The lion-heart in the mouse's

body is no good up there. You

must have heroism plus perfect

To find out just what physical re-

quirements the R.A.F. demands of a

fighter pilot-the airman who must

stand up to the severest strain of them

all-I have just undergone, by arrange-

ment with the Air Ministry, the test

I can tell you most of its details.

Let us take a look through the buil

form which Dr. No. 1 begins to fill up

as he puts me through the "General

Medical" at the examining board's

Pirst, to compile my chart of pre-

vious illnesses he names a score of

complaints, from nightmares to sun

stroke, indigestion to colour blindness

deafness to discomfort on swings

occupation?

Alcohol? Health of father, mother,

no apparent bearing on the job of an

airman, but indicative to the expert

mind of some tendency or defect that

Height? 5ft. 7in. O.K. You must

he at least 64 inches and when you sit

on the floor with your buttocks pressed

close to the wall and measure from the

If you are just below these measure-

ments you may be given a practical test

to ensure that you have an unobstruc-

ted view from a pllof's seat and that

you are able to manipulate all the

If, on the other hand, you are very

tall with very long legs, you may also be

required to undergo a practical test

to ensure that you are not too big for

Weight? 10st 10lb. O.K. Your weight must approximate to the weight

given for your height and ago on a

standard tuble which has been com-

piled from the records of seven lead-

Heart and lungs abdomen and

Balancing—one of the nervous tests.

bent back from the knee, now, eyes

shut, keep quite villi for as long as you

seconds and had to try again.

Try that one on yourself, too. ...

for as long as you can. . . ."

"Stand on one leg with the other.

HIB'sounds easy, but try

Balance test, 2 .- "Stand upright,

orths straight out in front, palms

turned down, lingers open, keep sleady

"Ah, your hands are trembling!"

Pulso test comes next. In quick suc-

cession you must step on to a chair,

This simple exertion makes your

it. I was shaky and off my balance in ten

ing British insurance companies.

nervous system are examined.

wall to the soles of your feet the dis-

tance must be at least 39 inches.

Dozens more questions, many with

DUCATION? Present

Athletics? Smoking?

roundabouts and switchbacks.

headquarters in London.

brothers, sisters?

the pilot's cockpit.

may merit disqualification.

through which all applicants are put.

health. Otherwise-finishi

men can stand up to the strain of

ing fitness.

modern air-fighting.

Fighter Pilot!

breath away—and very likely your

chance of becoming a fighter pilot!

doctor, smiling slightly. A U-tube

stands on the table, connected to

a rubber tube through which, after

taking several deep breaths and

holding the last, you blow the

mercury up to the 40 mark and go

on blowing to keep it there as long

My lungs felt like bursting. Seconds

"Thirty seconds That's bad," com-

Fifty seconds.

seemed like minutes. I could hold

ments the doctor- "But you're given

Moderate The average is 60 seconds

among men in the R.A.F. Ninety

seconds is good. One hundred and

"Smoking? How many cigarettes

day?" questions the examiner.

· Forty? Too many. Fifteen is enough

Alcohol? A glass of beer at mid-day.

an occasional whisky at night. Quite

Now, move on to Doctor No. 2 for eye

I passed the eye test literally with

The pages of the Japanese Professor

examination. Pilots, observers and

gunners especially need good eyesight.

flying colours. It was a game of

Isnihari's famous book for testing out

colour olindness were turned over

quickly each containing a four-inch

circle made up of varicoloured spots.

changed from page to page.

with a number woven into them and

and do not see others if you are colour

tive ocular-muscle balance would

have played all sorts of tricks with,

looked along a ruler held from the

tip of my nose and read small

letters that moved up and down

the ruler-test for eye muscle

balance. Fighters and gunners

You misread some of the numbers.

IDENTIFIED from six.

paces away red and

green lights that defec-

enough for a prospective flyer."

as possible.

my breath no longer.

Forty seconds.

twenty exceptional.

three shots. Try again."

"Blow up the mercury," says the

Our New Army Chief . .

They call him "Devil Dill"

William of Orange came here to rule a country grown weary of the antics of the last of the allve." Stuarts, there was a humble soldier of the name of Dill in

his army. Now the British Army goes. forth to war, to free the Dutch among other captive nations, and the Chief of the Imperial General Staff is Sir John Dill, descendant of that 17th century England to be Vice-Chief of the Orangeman,

What sort of man is this head of To sum up, this Ulsterman is re-Britain's first Democratic Army? years he attained last Christmas since the last war.

heavy moustache, he belies a stolid Presbyterian Minister at Carnappearance with a rapier wit. During the Great War he was Chief of British Military Intelli-

gence and selected his staff on a

democratic basis from men in all

looking through gun and bomb

Now to the ear, nose and throat

Words that sound almost alike,

ordinary words, unusual words, all

spoken very softly, each to be re-

Pilots need an ear for engine defects.

wireless telephonists for signals, and

ears don't you hear anything? "

asks Doctor No. 8, and adds, "Yes.

that's very important," when I de-

scribed the sensation of air passing

from the throat through the little

CONTIGHTER pllots above all

"Otherwise when they dive at 300.

400, 500 m.p.h. the rapid variation

in air pressure on the outside of

the ear may easily burst the drum

if the pressure is not equalised on

the inside by the movement of air

to the drum through those little

Easy nose breathing is equally im-

Finally, myself and my now com-

pleted buff form appear before the

President of the Medical Board, and 1

"Broadly speaking," Says the Presi-

dent, "we disqualify a man for any

defect that might be a danger to life.

not only to his own but to the lives of

"Frequently 1 give a man a second

and a third chance if he has any tem-

porary trouble that may disappear by

the time he comes before us again We

are now accepting flyers up to 28 years

man is fit to fly anywhere in the world.

in any climate, under any conditions.

I take off my hat to Britain's fittest

young men, the fighter pilots and other

flyers, who are good enough to stand

Our O.K. means that physically a

shall duly hear his verdicu

his comrades.

at any height"

up to all that!

portant for fighter pilots for a similar

must have a clear pas-

sage there," he explained.

"Pinch your nose, blow out your

gunners for telephonic orders.

tubes that lead to the car.

over and below that.

examiner, who, standing 20 feet

away, begins with the whispering

sights need it to the nth degree.

walks of life.

garded as the outstanding soldier He looks younger than the 50 thrown up by the British Army, His father was a Belfast bank

Imperial General Staff.

When he was commanding the British forces in Palestine, the

Syrian bandit, Fawzi Kawkajji, offered £500 for the capture "of the British devil Dill, dead of

Sir John was General Officer

He was appointed to command

the 1st Army Corps of the British

Expeditionary Force, but last.

month was brought back to

Commanding-in-Chief, Aldershot

Command, when war broke out.

Stockily built, red-faced, with a manager, and his grandfather a money, Northern Ireland. For several generations the Dill: family has played a prominent

part in the affairs of the province. The records show that their association with Ulster began in the 18th century, when John Dill. an ancestor of the present general, and his brother Marcus settled on a large farm in County Donegal Some years ago, the Rev. James'

R. Dill, of Dromore County, Tyrone, published a little book called "Tho Dill Worthies," in which the history of the family in Ulster was traced.

It gives a picture of devil-maycare youths growing into sober, notable citizens.

Such is the background of the "best general since Marlborough," as he has been called. He and Mariborough's descendant at No. 10 - Winston Churchill - should make a formidable military combination.

 ω .

General Sir William Ironsidemoves on to a job that has suddenly become one of vast potentialities—the : defence of Britain. from invasion.

cognised and repeated. High and Ironside once said, "The British low notes. Tests for pitch as well genius in warfare is for improvisaas loudness, over the convertion." It is above all that type of sational range from middle C to genius that he is now called on to three octaves above it, and then

What are Ironside's qualifications for this key position? Adaptability is certainly one. A

keen interest in the study of morale is another. In his new post he will have con trol of the new Home Defence

Force volunteers, and will be able to utilise them in co-operation with the Regular soldiers.

Here are a few glimpses of the career of this warrior-linguistnuthor..

He has a passion for languages: that has stood him in good stead. He speaks seven languages fluently and has a working know-

ledge of about half a dozen others. Each morning while he is in the process of acquiring a new language he fills a postcard with words and phrases. By the end of the day he has mastered themall. Such a method means a big vocabulary before six months are

During a German campaign in South-West Africa in 1913 he used his very competent Dutch to good

Disguised as a Boer he joined. the German forces and was actually put in charge of the native

His full notes on German military tactics in the campaign formed a useful dossier when the storm: broke over the world a year

He was a captain when he crossed to France in August, 1914. In November, 1918, he had risen to the command of the Allied Army

in North Russia. During the intervening years he had commanded the Canadians of the 99th Brigado and made them

one of the most-feared units on the Western Front. Turkey, Persia, the staff college at Camberley, Aldershot, India, the

Tower of London, Gibraltar, and the Eastern Command, all saw him in the years that intervened between the two great wars. Now he takes up a job that has

been a sinecure since 1066. It is. so no longer.

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AS Abeba Arragal là Comman-I forces of national liberation. When Italy began her

of Abyssinia he was Colonel and had done much to train disciplined modern force.

special police service was told off to exception of four or five towns, is

tain the order and dignity of the city submit.

Yational independence. He won his invasion way to recognition among the varied and forces of national resistance in the Chief of the Police in Addis Ababa federated Empire, and was elected by Commander-in-Chief. He has coordinated the diverse forces of the The office was no sinecure; new country. His intelligence system is To-day his soldiers are in good heart.

The whole of the North West, with the remove the wandering dogs which under Abyssinian rule, Officers and men wear Ethiopian uniform of the Charles Laughton, Paul Muni, Shirley 1935 pattern. Ethiopian passes are Temple and James Cagney, took part As well as the duties of maintaining necessary to travellers. There are in a "greatest ever" singe-radio show order and obedience to law there was a special guard at night to provent areas of resistance also in the east and the incursions of hyachds and other centre of the country, and even within on the mammoth Hollywood platthe incurations of nyachus and other a hundred miles of the capital, and form in aid of the Red Cross denizons of the wild from chiering the around the great North Read from around the great North Road from European Relief Fund.

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ABYSSINIA FIGHTS ON

ways were replacing old, pollowmen on first rate. point duty now directed traffle, modern surface drainage and dally garbage collection had been introduced. A formerly infested the streets.

In the tragic days of April and May, In so far as He failed, he failed nobly.

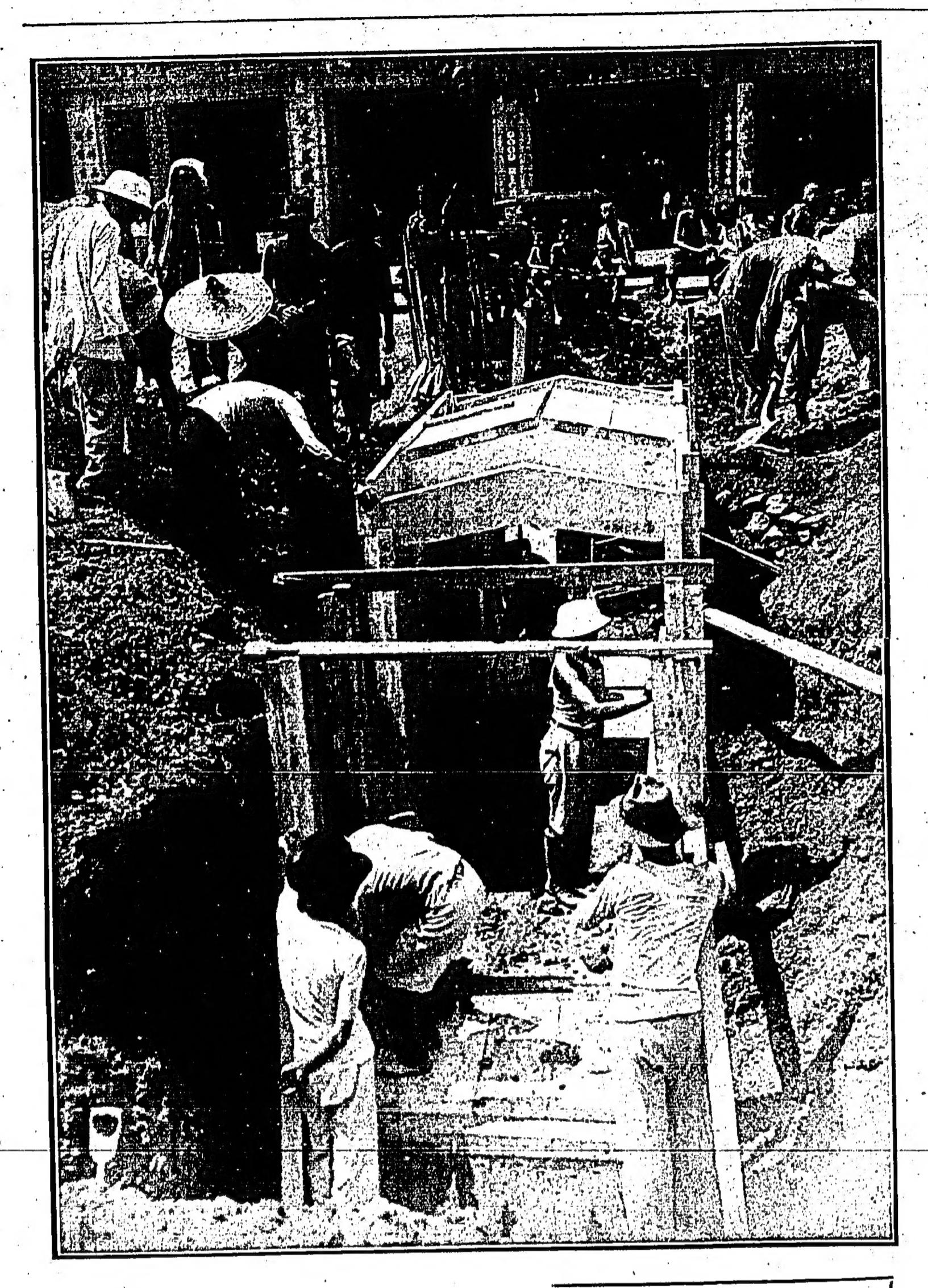
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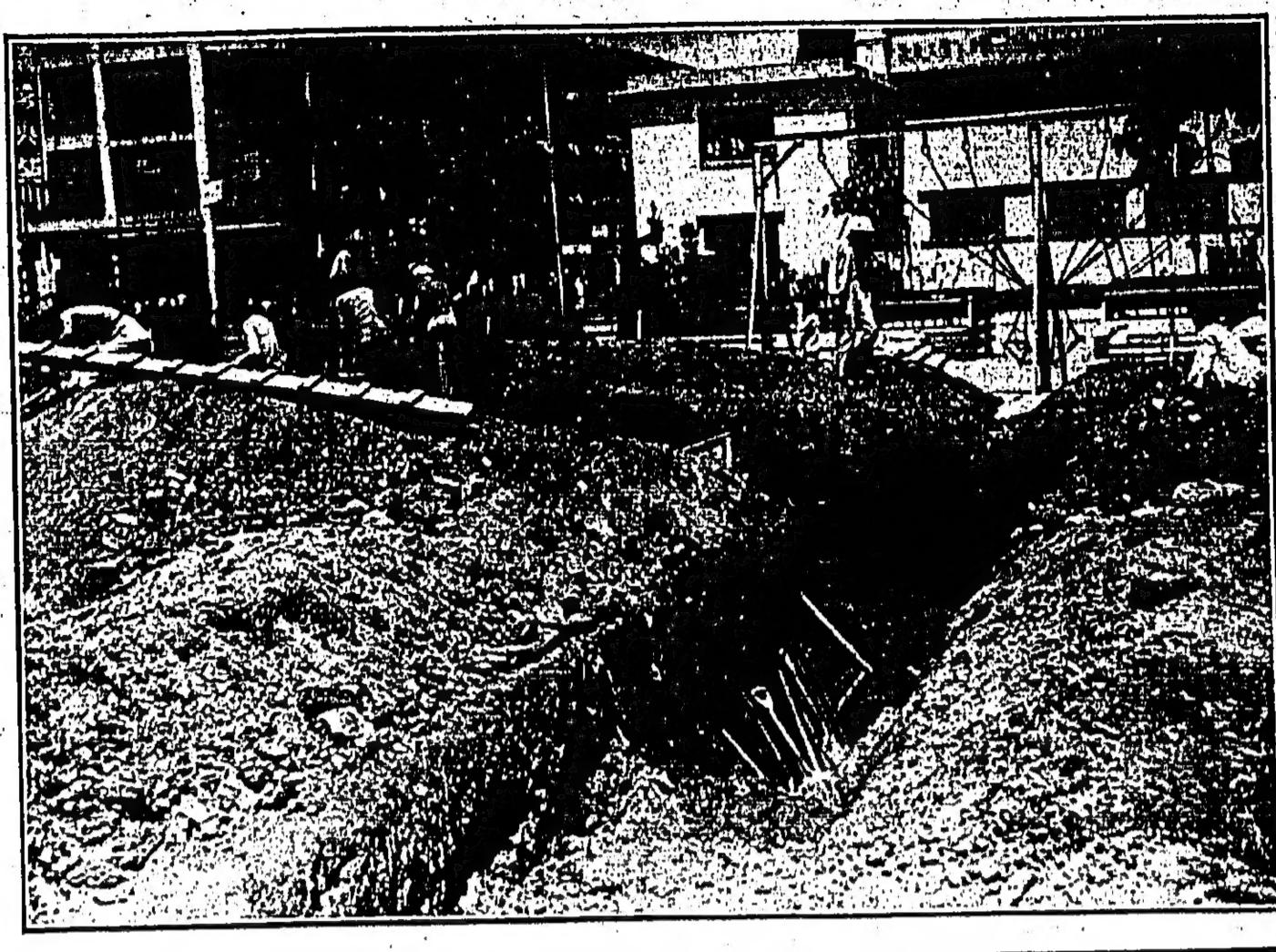
Desnie to Makalle.

Tangible evidence that the country A sum of £15,000 was raised. relired on the capital, and the menace is unconquered, and that the war conof the Railan advent hung in the air. tinues, is provided by leaflets, printed Ricting broke out among the least res- on one side in Amharic and on the

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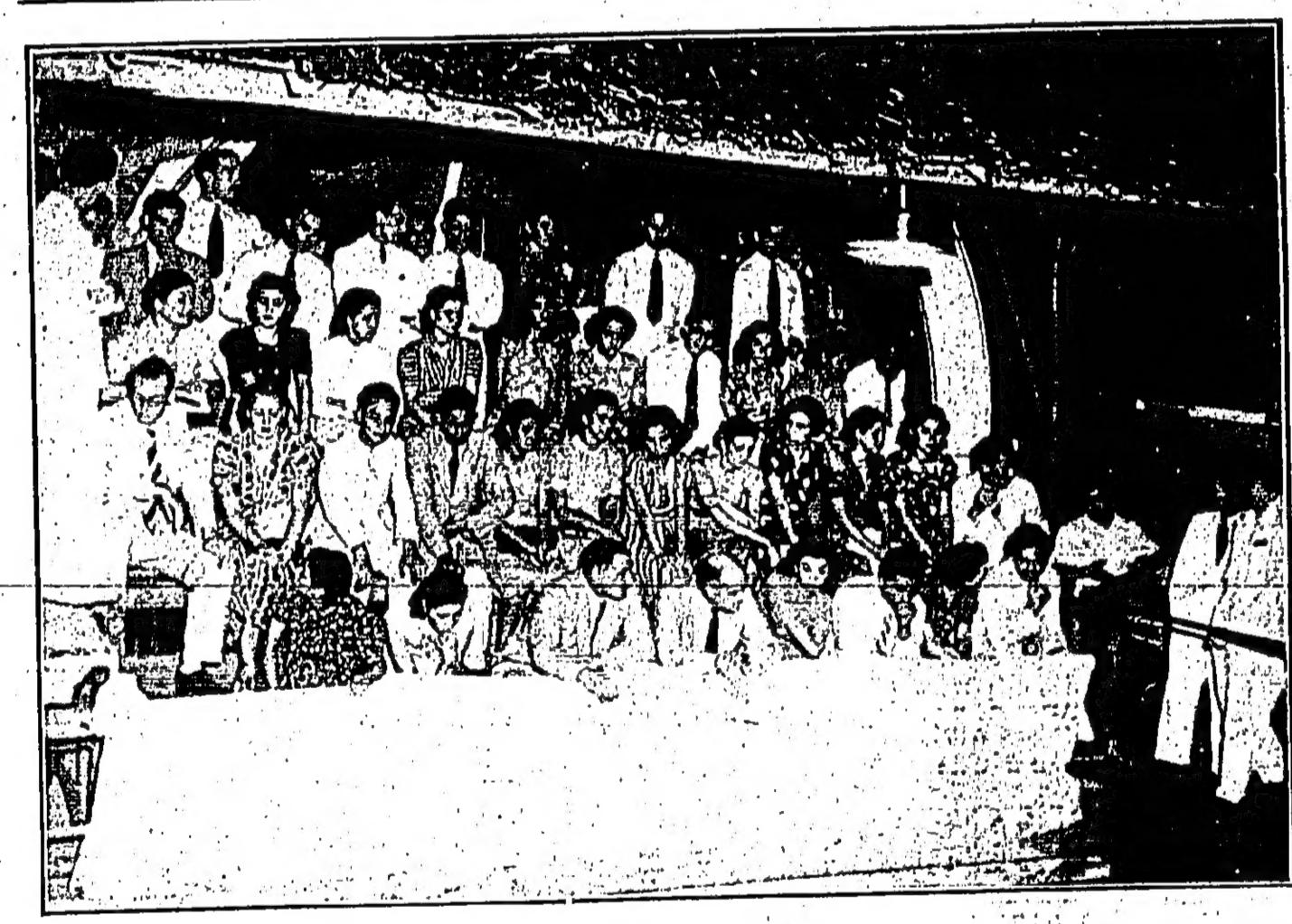
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ARP. TRENCHES An extensive air-raid shelter is being prepared at the Southorn Playground, Wanchai. These pictures, specially taken for the "Telegraph" show work under way during the week—a grim background for children's swings.—Ming Yuen.

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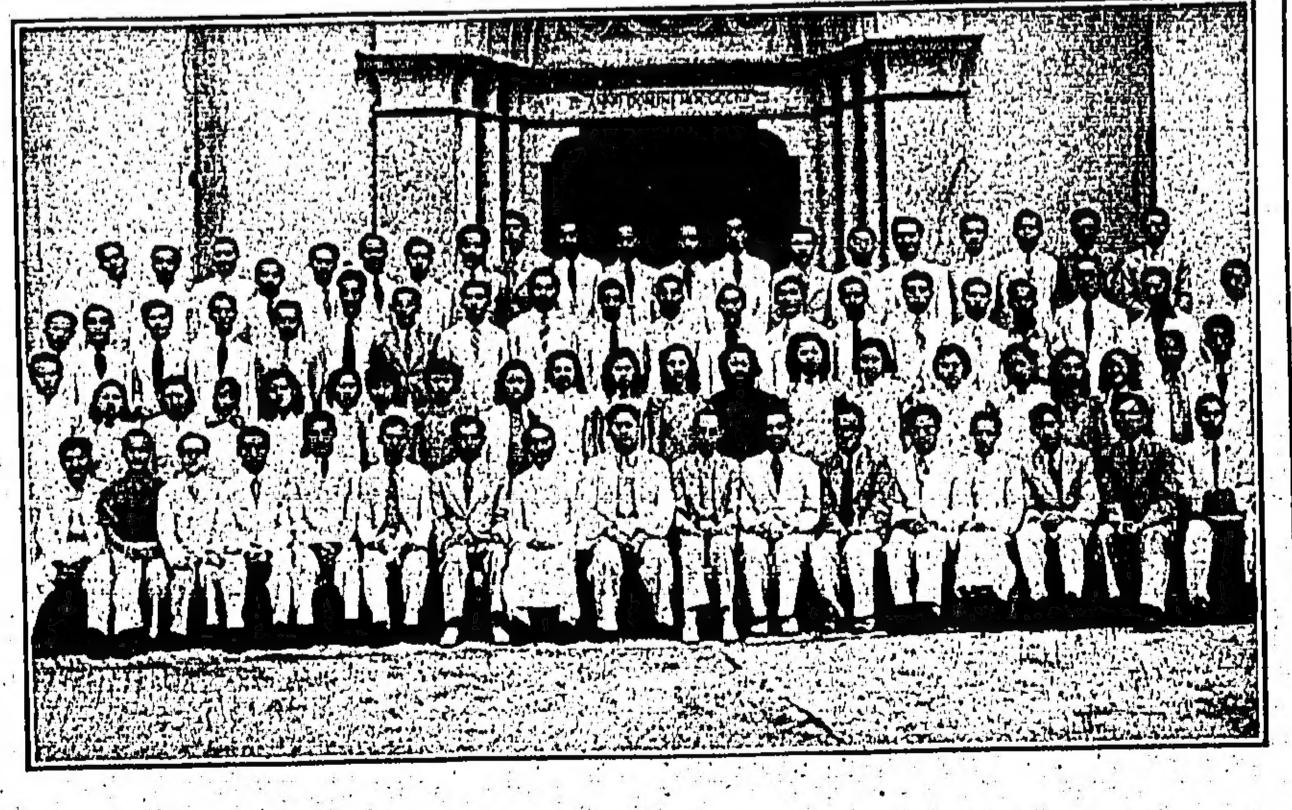
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Group photo of the Staff and Graduates of H.K. Commercial Institute taken on August 10.

The Principal: Mr. H. K. Yew, A.F.T. Com., F.F.C.S., (centre) Director of Study. Professor K. M. Cheng M.A. (right). Chief Assistant: Mr. C. K. Chow LL.B. (left).—Yuen Chun.

V.R.C.-LAI TSUN SWIMMING GALA

Part of the gallery at the V.R.C.—Lai Tsun swimming gala. In the foreground are Sir Atholl MacGregor, president of V.R.C. and Sub-Inspector Hunt, representative of the Royal Life-Saving Society in Hongkong.—Ming Yuen.





ENGAGEMENTS

AND

WEDDINGS

Two weddings and an engagement of interest to Hongkong are pictured on this page.

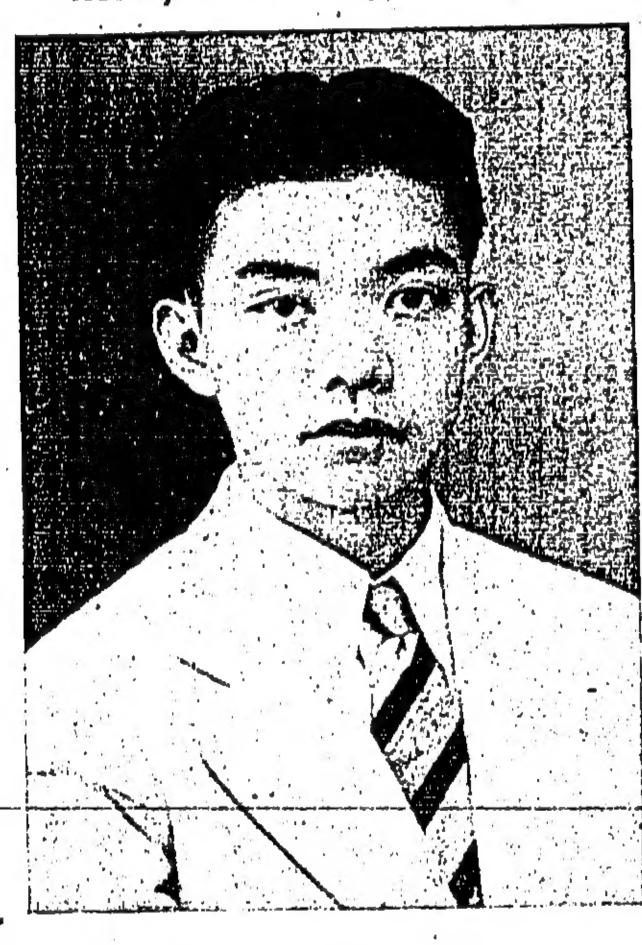


ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The Engagement was announced on August 3 of Mr. Chiu Pat-sun, graduate of Hongkong University to Miss Lee Sui-kwen. Above: Miss Lee. At right: Mr. Chiu.



Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bok. They were married last week at Rosary Church.



BAYNES -REILLY

A charming wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, when Miss Frances Sinnickson Reilly, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly, Jr., of New York City, became the wife of Mr. Eric N. Baynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dudley Baynes, of Maryborough, Queens I a n d, Australia.

of St. Andrew's Church, officiated.

The bride, who were a charming creation of white satin belonging to her mother, was given away by Mr. C. Crofton.

The bride's going-away dress was of green and white silk with a green linen coat to

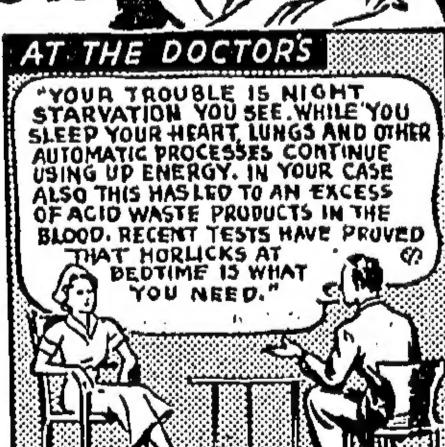
The inset picture shows the bride arriving at the church onthe arm of Mr. Crofton .-Ming Yuen.

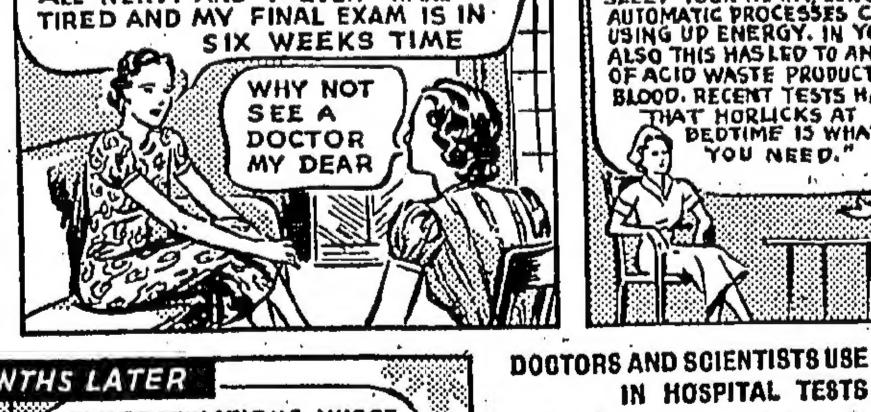


HOSPITAL PROBATIONER ALMOST MISSES PROMOTION



MATRON HAD ME 'ON THE MAT'
THIS MORNING FOR BEING SLACK.
I WISH I KNEW WHAT TO DO, I FEEL
ALL NERVY AND I EVEN WAKE
TIRED AND MY FINAL EXAM IS IN SIX WEEKS TIME DOCTOR MY DEAR









DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood

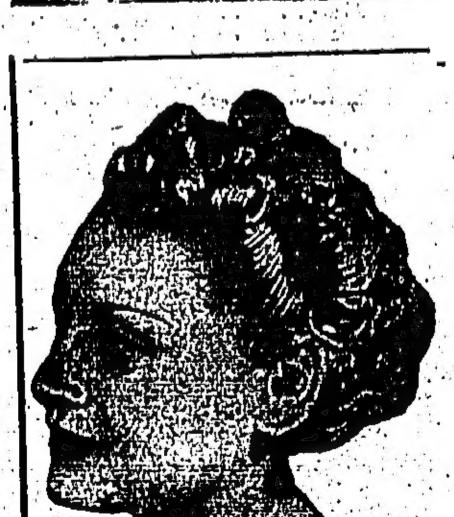
during sleep. . This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

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THURSDAY'S RAIDS

Final Figures Show How Nazis Suffered

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuter). -It is now possible to give a clearer picture of the extent of Thursday's raids on Britain and the extent of the losses sustained by the Germans.

The outstanding feature is that one-sixth of the 1,000 Nazi planes sent over were shot down while. although 17 British pilots were lost, the Germans themselves lost over 000 airmen, and the total of 169 planes shot down is an all-time record for any air battle.

The final figures show the extent to which all departments of Britain's co-operated in this magnificent feat. One hundred and fifty-three Nazi planes were shot down by the R.A.F. fighters, two by the Constat Commond, 11 by anti-aircraft units, one

light and two by fire from infantry, Britain's Losses Britain lost 34 planes altogether, but 17 of the pilots are safe, surprisingly small from the German in Somaliland continue to hold ted communication was mainpoint of view when compared with

the German losses. A number of people were killed in the raid on the Croydon civillan perodrome, which itself sustained no serious damage, although the number of buildings hit included a scent

brought under control.

A news affency report states that day en route to Ankara. two men were killed when a row of falling in front and behind.

Ucep and 35 feet in diameter. his family to an Anderson shelter, tions, His wife and four children reached shelter safely, but just as he was about to enter a high explosive bomb fell in the back gorden. He was killed outright.

The force of another bomb lifted an empty car into the air, twisted it around and crashed it down on to in the nir.

The Chief of the Croydon Police has paid a warm tribute to for hours looking for any possible observers. trapped victims.

Official Communique An official communique says that damage was done to a Midlands town

where buildings, including a santtarium and hospital were hit. Agency reports state that two nurses The Government have agreed to prowere seriously injured in the vide sterling to enable New Sanitarium but that the 330 patients Zealanders to subscribe £100,000 were all taken to shelters and were (New Zealand), which is equivalent not injured,

factory in the south-west, while at Britain in acknowledgment of the Rochester, industrial premises were prowess of the R.A.F.

persons were killed and others in- £100,000 should be devoted to the jured, while a train was hit by Empire Air Scheme.

Continued From Page One

Vivid Details Raid on

Although the R.A.F. have frequently flown over the centre of Berlin, the Lustwaffe has never flown over the centre of London as far as is known.

London was raided for the first time

dropped bombs on the south-western

Several people were killed when

houses, a club, two stores and a gar-

age were either demolished or badly

Some of the fatal casualties in the

south-western suburbs mentioned in

curred when a bomb hit a railway

Streets Machine-Gunned

Planes machine-gunned the

streets, breaking windows and dis-

lodging roof tiles, but as nearly

everybody had taken shelter, no-

A hospital and a school were

bombers attacked that region.

the Air Ministry communique

station booking office.

body was hurt.

suburbs.

damaged.

War In The Desert

NAIROBI, Aug. 16 (Reuter) .- A communique issued to-day states that a patrol of our forward troops surprised an enemy patrol in the northern frontier district. Four of the enemy were killed and

Our troops suffered no casualties. During an air reconnaissance in southern Abyssinia, our aircraft by a Lewis gun attached to a rearchsecured direct hits on a motor transport and a camel convoy.

Positions Hold, CAIRO, Aug. 16 (Reuter) .- A The results of Thursday's raids are communique states that British forces reserve positions despite constantly renewed enemy pressure.

TURKISH ENVOY IN MOSCOW

ISTANBUL, Aug. 10 (Reuter) .--Some fires started, but were quickly Mr. Haydar Aktay, the Turkish Ambassador in Mostow, arrived here to-

Political observers attach great imhouses was demolished by bombs portance to the conferences which he will have with Turkish lenders. It One bomb made a crater 25 feet is believed that they will contribute to a better mutual understanding and One man was killed while taking improvement in Turco-Russian rela-

U.S. OBSERVERS LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuter).— Rear-Admiral Ghormley of the United States Navy, Major-General its roof leaving the wheels spinning Delos Emmons and Brigadier General George Strong of the United States Army have arrived in London. They rescue squads which searched debris are taking up duties immediately as

NEW ZEALAND'S AIR GIFT

AUCKLAND, Aug. 16 (Reuter) .-to about £80,000 (English) for the Slight damage was done to a purchase of aeroplanes as a gift to

On the north-east coast several gests that any amount above furniture badly damaged.

Bombs also fell in a residential few casualties and none fatal.

NEW YORK HEARS SIRENS

For the first time, listeners in the United States heard the air raid sirens shricking in England, yesterday.

According to the N.B.C., Daventry's GSV transmitter went off the air at 1.21 p.m. after the air raid sirens had been heard in the background of the programme then being broadcast. DNB, quoted by "United Press", claimed at 9.15 p.m. that the R.A.F. aerodromes around London showed "bomb hits. fires, craters and houses destroyed,"1"

"Domei's" Berlin bureau quoted further DNB announcements stating that Nazi aircraft had bombed Hull, Chatham and Birmingham during the day, causing fires.

London was apparently raided twice during the day. "Associated Press" (quoted by "Domei) reported that the air raid alarm was sounded at noon (7 p.m. H.K.T.).

Despite the raids, uninterrup-Italians Deny tained between London and New York, but Associated Press in They Sunk New York was unable to receive answers to enquiries, presum-The Helle ably because of the censorship-

'REUTER' REPORT LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuter).-"No Italian submarine has reported that it has tornedoed a Greek warship and no Italian submarine has been Terrific Air Battles Over cruising these days in the areas where The Thames & London the torpedoing of the Greek cruiser Helle took place," says the "Stefani"

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuter),- agency. to-night when heavy enemy planes ment is made in Rome. "Responsible claims of the recent air losses. circles" there, quoted by the agency, states that "from the insinuations in is possible to say that the British, in the British Press and also published their methodical way streaked with in some American newspapers, it is gallantry, are giving an extraordinary easy to reconstruct the manocuvre account of themselves in the sir. directed once again by those whose the Thames. Estuary when other magazine."

GREECE ON VERGE OF WARFARE?

Two Destroyers As Bomb Targets

ATHENS, Aug. 16 (Domei). -Greece has, been driven to the verge of undeclared war, diplomatic circles believe, following the attack by unidentified warplanes on Greek destroyers Vasiley Georgios and Vasilisa Olga.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The vessels were heading for Tinos Island, the scene of the sinking of the cruiser Helle when they were attacked.

Officials deny that defences measures were being taken from the fear that such 'a move would he utilised as a provocation by the Power which was secretly attacking. It is reported that the destroyers escaped damage and did not return the fire.

It is further reported that the Greek merchantship Friton was bombed by unidentified warplanes while lying in an unspecified harbour.

CONFIDENCE IN OUR CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (Reuter). -From the way British claims are splashed and the German figures hidden in the inner pages of newspapers, it is obvious how the Ameri-Angry and bitter anti-British com- can Press feels about the conflicting

The "Baltimore Sun" says that it It becomes clearer and clearer that

interest it is to make a supreme effort those who reported on the unity and There were terrific air battles over to kindle a fire in the Balkan determination of the islanders in this crisis were speaking cold facts.

IMPORTANT ANGLO-U.S.-CANADIAN PARLEYS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (Reuter). - President Roosevelt said the United States was "carrying on conversations with the Canadian Government with a vie w towards a better defence of the

American hemisphere."

slightly damaged in another south-He also said the United States was western suburbs, where about 15 houses were also damaged and one holding conversations with Britain on Referring to reports that Great man was killed and another seriously the acquisition of naval and air bases Britain is contemplating the sale of by the United States "with special certain islands in the Caribbean, it is Many city workers returning to reference to the Panama Canal."

their homes found them seriously hit and some houses were destroyed, Mr. W. Nash, Minister of Finance, damaged. In many streets, houses his Press conference, President correspondent, that it is quite untrue but there were no fatal casualties. In making the announcement, sug- had their windows blown and their Roosevelt repeatedly warned reporters to suggest this, nor is it likely that not to link it with any speculation there will be a deal over these Scores of bombs were dropped in about the release of American islands, Empire Air Scheme.

In raid on a south-east coast town, destroyers to Britain, but despite the but there were only a few fatal.

The raids continued during the casualties. A works was damaged political writer remarked to "Reuter" made by the United States Govern-

Leases For Air Bases LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuter).-

stated in authoritative quarters in Making the latter announcement at London, says "Reuter's" diplomatic

was killed and several injured.
One death was reported from Yorkshire where some private property was damaged.
There was another ineffective atack on Portland, although there were included area, but not on a bomb hit a stationary lorry, under which they were sheltering.

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It is believed that this is the obvious associate such proposals with the quid pro quo for granting the desired bases.

In the castery Counties in open country. There were no casualties and no appropriate and one man was killed.

Three other men were killed when a bomb hit a stationary lorry, under which they were sheltering.

It is believed that two, possibly three, bombers were shot into the season area.

In the castery Counties in open country. There were no casualties and no appropriate proposals with the quid pro quo for granting the desired bases.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (Reuter). -Congressional reaction remains to be seen but recognition of the desirability of an American naval base in the West Indies has long been so widespread in the capital that much will be given for it.

Protests from the minority of bitter isolationists are, of course, bound to

A notable feature of the President's conference was the positive attitude adopted by President Roosevelt after some weeks of "trending water." Without walting for questions, he waded into his theme before any of those present, numbering over 100, could say a

Some observers already predict that the President plans to speed up all measures to aid Britain while public attention is focussed on the fateful battle now going on in the British skies.



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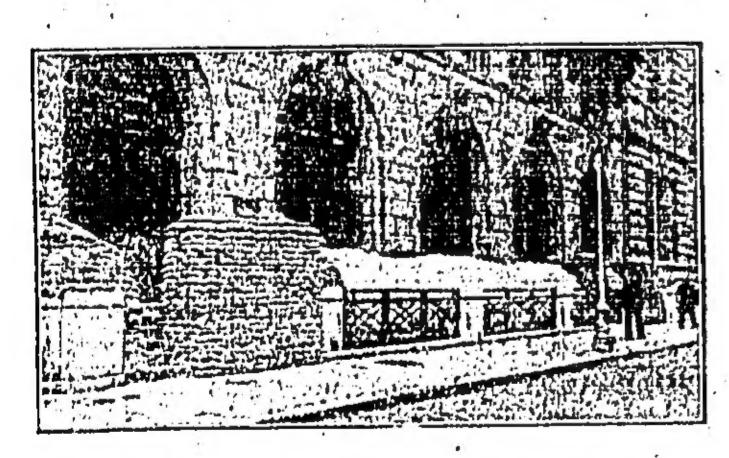
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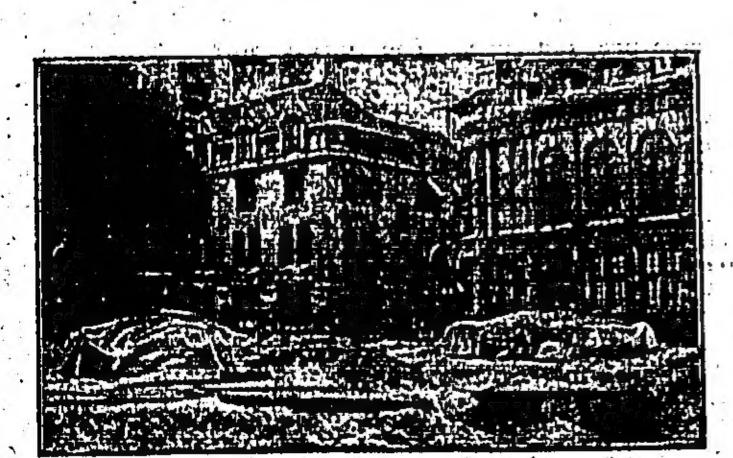
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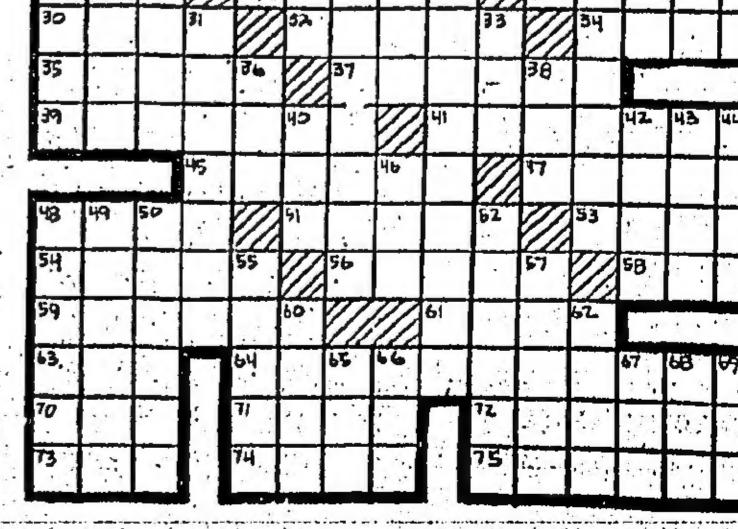
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"WICK'S" BOWLS

Saturday,

SEASON SURPRISE OF THE BIGGEST

Recreio "A" Defeated By Police: Craigengower's Chance For Shield

IT SEEMS that I spoke out of turn last Saturday when I said that the weather, at long last, appeared to be improving. It did look like it at one time but half-way through the League programme, the rain came down in torrents.

All the matches in Kowloon had to be called off as the rain continued for over an hour, but several on the Island were completed. To those who were playing in Kowloon, this must have been surprising, for on the peninsula there was no earthly chance of continuing even when the rain abated.

I was told that conditions at these finished matches were very unpleasant. But rather than call off the games when only a few heads from the end, the players decided to carry on. As I have remarked more than once, local lawn bowlers are a hardy bunch! Whether they derive any enjoyment from playing on a sodden green is another matter, however.

Peculiarly enough, not a single First Division match was completed. That important game between Crai-gengower C.C. and Kowloon B.G.C. at Happy Valley was stopped when Ki the home men were leading by only one shot. U. M. Omar completed sion. his match against Adam Holland and was one up, while Charlie Rosselet and A. J. Hall were 17-17 and Dick Basa and Joe Meyer were 18-18. I understand that two heads, before rain made further play impossible, the Craigengower players had a lead of about ten.

It would be a good idea, I think for the teams which could not complete their matches last week to arrange to finish the remaining heads on a week-day so as not to require an extra Saturday. Some clubs, I know, have already made the necessary arrangements.

ON Thursday two of these matches were completed. In one of them, the Police created the biggest upset of the season by defeating Recreio "A", who thus suffered their first setback in nearly three seasons.

King's Park, was resumed with the Police nine shots in arrears, but the guardians of the peace, despite Fen- of the rink championship last teams on even terms.

for the Police victory were the rink.

New YORK, Aug. 16 (UP).—

Though U. M. Omar's four won by Cincinnati Reds humbled the Chicago for the Police victory were the rink.

Silva was lying six. and C. G. Silva had still one more rink a trouncing in the previous head to play. The Police were then round. two shots up. With their record at stake, the Portuguese rink appeared to be slightly affected by the occa-

Neither Joe Luz nor C. E. Marques got anywhere near the lack, but Harris sent down a perfect wood which was about four inches in front of the kitty. Aitken, though adding another shot to the count, opened the head, however, and gave the other side a chance for a dead draw.

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Bowls Sweep

Selections

My three selections for the Bowls Sweep are: CRAIGENGOWER C.C. to beat Civil Service C.C. in the First

ROWLOON B.G.C. to beat Hongkong F.C. in the First Divi-KOWLOON B.G.C. to beat Civil

Service C.C. in the Second Divi-

Johnny Ribeiro was unlucky to get only third shot with a good wood, Carlos Silva played heavy but was narrow with his first attempt and succeeded in taking only one wood out with his second, still leaving the Police lying one.

TIMIS reverse has rather jeopar-L dised Recreto's hopes of winning the championship for the fourth successive year. They are now on level pegging with Craigengower, but have yet to play on the latter's green—a match which they cannot face with equanimity.

If they win this encounter, the championship is assured; otherwise, Craigengower may renew acquaintance with the shield which Major Baseball they last held in 1936.

This match, which was played at TWO of the three matches der being away, played a surprising Sunday on the Civil Service ly good game and wheel off the deficit half way through. The last few heads were played with the teams on even terms. Two factors mainly responsible owing to the weakness of one

on the 19th head and a good shot the record margin of 32-2, their Cubs in the National Baseball League by W. Dall (who took over Fen- victory had been taken as a matter to-day. Scores were: der's duty as skip) on the 20th of course by many people; so actualhead when he drew second with ly the day's honours went to R. his last wood at a time when C. G. Duncan and his men for their surprise win over Jock Fender's four, When two rinks had finished, Dall who had given A. W. Grimmitt's Cincinnati

> Duncan's victory was all the more meritorious in that he had to fight an uphill battle. As a matter of fact, Fender was

leading 19-15 with two more heads to go; but Duncan scored a three; on the 20th to get to within a single shot of his opponent, and in the last and he chalked up a

In fairness to Fender, it should be stated that he had bad luck with his Washington 6 13 last wood. With a bunch lying Battery: Monteagudo, Carrasquel, against him, he still had a chance of Krakauskas, Ferrell. getting at the jack. He made the Boston 7 15 attempt, which looked perfect all the way; but, unfortunately for him, the Wilson, Foxx. kitty got caught and sprang back. and lost sometimes!

FAIRLY high standard of play was maintained in the match in which George Sher- St. Louis 3 12 0 riff's four climinated L. Guy's rink, but in the match between U. M. Omar and M. R. Abbas, there was only one rink

TO - DAY'S programme matches looks quite an interesting one. . On the fast Kowteresting one. On the fast Kow-loon Dock green, so much like their own, I doubt very much Their own, I doubt very much Recreio "B" v. Recreio "A" whether Recreio "A" will slip up Hongkong F.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. to-day. They cannot afford to Police R.C. now. And their rivals, Craigengower C.C., playing on their own green, should take the points Hongkong C.C. against the Civil Servants. Police R.C. had a bad trouncing Kowloon C.C. when they visited Sookunpoo carlier this season and will be out for

revenge this afternoon when they entertain the Indians at Happy Valley. Very likely they will get it, Kowloon B.G.C. v. Electric R.C.

Above: A. S. Suffiad (M. R. Abbas' rink) and W. S. Dall (J. C. S. Fender's rink) bowling in the quarter-finals rink champion ship matches at the Civil Service C.C. last Sunday. Abbas' rink lost to U. M. Omar 2-32, while J. C. S. Fender's four lost to R. Duncan 10-22 .- Ming Yuen.

RINK CHAMPIONSHIP QUARTER-FINALS

Below: W. Houston (No. 2 for R. Duncan's rink) seems a bit doubtful (judging by the expression on his face) as to what this one is going to accomplish .- Ming Yuen.



DEFEAT CHICAGO-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battery: Thompson, Butings. Pittsburgh 6 15 Battery: Lanahan, Heintzelman, Battery: R. Brown, Lanier, Hutchinson, Wilson, Shoun, Owen,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Battery: Ostermueller, Dickman,

Battery: Rigney, Tresh. Detroit 4 8 Buttery: Bridges, Newhouser, Smith, Tebbetts.

Battery: Auker, Trotter, Swift, Cleveland 8 13 · 0 Battery: Feller, Hemsley,

PROGRAMME for to-day is: FIRST DIVISION

> v. 'Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C. . . SECOND DIVISION v. Craigengower v. Taikoo R.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kowloon Tong

v. Civil Service

v. Kowloon F.C.

THIRD DIVISION Kowloon F.C. v. Prison O.C. The match between Recreio "B" Cralgengower v. Hongkong C.C.

Decline Of Golf In Japan

"Un-Japanese" Game

TOKYO, Aug. 8 (Havas) .- The public golf links at Senriyama. Osaka, will shortly be closed and converted into a health resort for children, it was reported

The decision on this change was taken since golf, which at one time enjoyed a sensational boom throughout Japan, is now losing

The decline of the sport, it stated, is due to the fact that it is now considered an "un-Japanese" game, particularly because it is held to be of British

Material factor in its decline is the fact that the manufacture of Japanese golf clubs and balls has greatly decreased since metal and rubber are used in the manufacture of more important articles.

Spectacular Tilden Again To The Fore

added another record to his bag. In simultaneously pounce on the ball, and a "dead" one on the 12th, Abbas green should be an even affair, but Angeles in aid of the Ballion at Los writes Dudley Vernon. Angeles, in aid of the English Relief Highlight of the match was when Fund, Bill battled with four film stars C. Aubrey Smith, in the chair, stop-Paul Lucas, Rudy Vallee, Reggie but I am completely muddled: could Owen and Vic Irwin were his op- someone please tell me the score?"

++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ Local Baseball

PLAY-OFF FOR LEAGUE PENNANT

PLAY-OFF between the H.B. and the U.S.S. Mindanao for the local league basball pennant will take place this afternoon at Caroline Hill commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Proceeds will be in aid of the War Fund organised by the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph". In this respect, players passes and membership tickets will not be valid for admission. En-

trance fee is 50 cents. The match was attempted last week-end but was abandoned owing to rain in the sixth inning when the scores were blank.

International Series THE FIRST of the International Series, Britain v. Portugal, will take place to-morrow on the same ground

commencing at 10.30 a.m. As for the League play-off, proceeds will be devoted to the above mentioned War Fund.

GYMKHANA POSTPONED It is announced that Equine Sports

Club Gymkhana arranged for tomorrow has been postponed until Sunday next, August 25.

Forty-seven-year-old Bill Tilden, ponents and the match was full of the stormy petrel of lawn tennis, has riotous incidents when all four would

ped the play and said: "Pardon me,

GLIMPSE OF WATER-POLO



The South China-Chinese Y.M.C. A. water-pole match in progress at the Triangular gala at North Point on Wednesday. The match , was drawn.-Ming Yuen.

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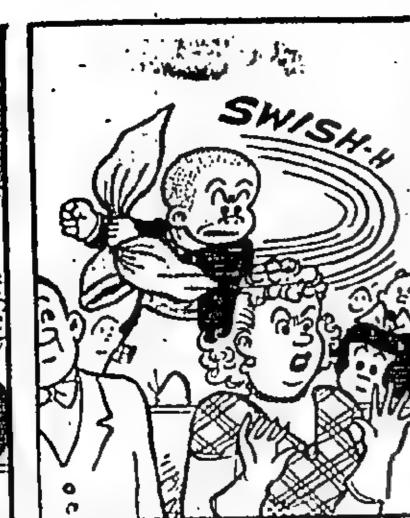


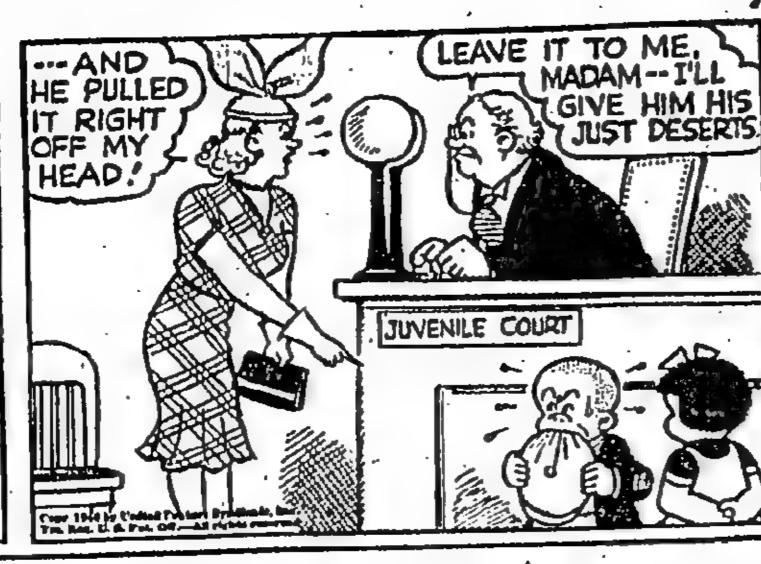
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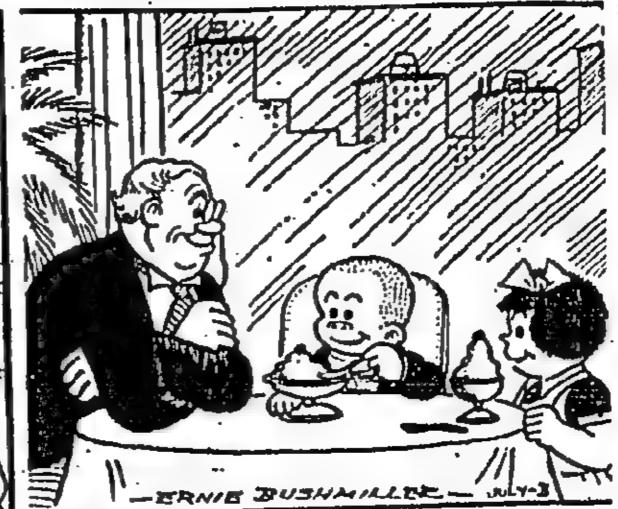
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ance and, on giving notice that he

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Divided food-areas

country had been divided into 800 self-contained areas, which in cess taxation on salary carned, under an emergency would be able to feed their populations without the War Taxation Ordinance as it any help from outside.

one "buffer" depot of food with suffi- loperations." cient supplies of essentials to feed the people for a few weeks.

Foodstuffs already in store include persons from evacuated areas and butter, margarine, cheese, sugar, that the position was being reviewed flour, yeast, certain kinds of meat, and a number of staple commodities. The depots are being drawn from A.F.S. HEADQUARTERS and replenished now and are being used as parts of the food distribution Temporary Building Being scheme.

Describing the 800 areas as independent and self-supporting little states, Lord Woolton said that the depots would serve as a strategle reserve, having the same purpose which stucks at ports served in peace-time. Thus, instead of food supplies being concentrated at ports were always on the flow.

The Ministry had been working on the scheme since 1930, and the plans were due to Mr. Frederick Smith. Director of Food Transport, who had given his services to the Government,

"In the event of an emergency." Wood Lord Woolton added, "no long jourpossible to keep the roads for con- found.

stands at present. Under the present terms of the Each of the areas has one main and veyance of troops and other military Ordinance, a person arriving on April 1, 1939, and leaving on September 30 this year would pay war taxo-It was stated that provision had tion on 18 months. He would have been' made for supplying food to paid on his assessment for the year

Erected in Kowloon

Auxiliary Fire Service are under Another point raised is that the enstruction on a vacant plot of description of the 1930-1940 assessground between the European ment as a yardstick is anomalous. Y.M.C.A., Kowloon and the old Post where they might be destroyed, they Office. A florist shop which has to-day, the Ordinance would operate stood on the lot for a number of for the continuation of taxable year, years, facing Salisbury Road, is being namely, from April 1, 1940, to April

> The foundations, measuring about 70 square feet, will be of concrete, while the building itself will be of

The building will be used by the 11 and 9 a.m. on Thursday she adequate food distribution. The food Auxiliary Fire Service as its Head- either left in a shop while shopping is at the depots and can be distribut- quarters in Kowloon until a suitable or had stolen from her somewhere in ed at a moment's notice. It will be site for a larger building can be the Central district a travelling

TWELVE **APOSTLES**

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

(Continued from Page 3).

for use when the Goering landed on

was leaving, he would be taxed on his earning from April 1, 1940, to He had fought off his craving for The assessment on the year pre- drugs with his wife's help, but did Lee concluded. ceding the operation of the Ordinance not meet Hitler until October 1922. nent, but such a person would, in armaments are assuming even Mobilisation Bill and sent it back to is intended to be only a measurement, but such a person would, it greater dimensions, if the factories the Senate for concurrence on fact, be paying a year's tax in excess. The amendment to the Ordin- daily spew forth their progeny of amendments. ance which Government is consider- ever larger, ever faster, ever more

The tax is actually levied on that Chief of the German secret police year since, even if the war ended (Gestapo), he is unassuming, scholarly in appearance. Aged thirtynine, he was born in Munich, the Lead Hitler's private bodyguard, all the First's specifications-height at Mrs. Granham, of 23 Blue Pool least six feet three inches, military Road, notified the Police on Thurseducation and trustworthy character. day that some time between August "More and more he becomes the rising place-hunter, obsequious towards Hitler, but a brutal execu-

tioner to the people." Goering invented the concentration camp, but Himmler converted it into a modern torture chamber for Jews and "whiners."

"For Himmler is the real power in the State, overshadowing the army, It is believed that Mr. Wendell overshadowing diplomacy, over- Willkie, Republican Presidency shadowing even the most important candidate, will endorse conscription

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Atlantic again, this time in a sub-

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pagne salesman for the French firm of Pommery and Greno, but was lured away by the rival German concern of Henckel-Trocken. In 1920 he married Otto Henckel's daughter Kathe, and was taken into partner-kathe, and partner-kathe, and was taken into partner-kathe, and partner

cause he flattered Hitler.

the experience of a diplomat, a spy Goering. and an agent." Brauchitsch, Army Chief

disgrace of the Versailles Treaty. party.

REACTIONS

Government is seeking a formula a mechanic, even as an unskilled which will meet the complaints of labourer. One day he was "stunt-labourer. One day he was "s plane almost unfit Josh Lee, who a few hours carlier

His voice breaking with emotion, give trouble. he branded Hitler the "bloodlest the earth," adding-"Only Britain the estate of Swedish Baroness von Fock, fell in love with her daughter With her daughter He said that the sale of the des-

He said that the sale of the desher along to between victory and defeat. The gallery broke into loud and prolonged applause when Senator

Meanwhile, the House of Repre-"If to-day all over the world air sentatives passed the National Guard

Senator Burton Wheeler, in a radio Hitler his preatest and cheapest victory."—United Press.

Caribbean Sea Plans

Washington, Aug. 16. Plans to control the British. eradle of Nuzism, and joined the in- French and Dutch possessions in the fantry in 1917. He was chosen to Caribbean Sea if and when the German blitzkrieg smashed Britain, of whom must conform to Frederick were being expedited, Colonel Frank Knox, the Secretary of the Navy, disclosed to-day.

Vindicating the American action, Colonel Knox declared .- "It would be justifiable under the Monroe Doctrine to take possession of these Islands."-Domei.

Children Due Next Week

New York, Aug. 10. Marshal Field, President of the United States Committee for the He is Hitler's eyes and ears, has a care of European children, announced secret dossier on every member of to-day that the first group of the the party and such vast power that 200,000 British children which the Hitler himself would need to be Committee hopes to bring to America atraid if he could not rely absolutely will arrive early next week.—Reuter.

Republican Policy Elwood (Indiana), Aug. 16. friends and counsellors of Hitler." when he makes his acceptance speech op, Diplomat

The stock from demand that a piedge to stay out of which Joachim foreign wars accompany the "shortvon Ribbentrop of-war" material aid to Britain.

Nazi Foreign Min- Mr. Willkie arrived by plane at ister, sprang, was indianapolis to-day and drove to middle - class. It Rushville to visit his mother-in-

did not belong to law's home until Saturday.

the nobility, so Inw's home until Saturday.

Three hundred thousand people are expected to jam this typical small town with its normal population of 10,000; buildings are already

Ribbentrop and After a 37 days' vacation at Colorthe prefix "von." He was born at some indication of what he will say. Wesen, close to the German-Dutch border, in 1893, went to school in sevelt's foreign policy, but believes border, in 1893, went to school in seveil's foreign policy, but believes switzerland and England and at cighteen emigrated to Canada.

When the war of 1914-18 broke out, "Rib" was assistant engineer on a bridge project in Quebec, but disguised himself as a bricklayer and made the crossing to Germany as a stownway on a Dutch ship. In 1915, he was appointed to the military mission in New York and crossed the Atlantic again, this time in a sub-

John Basil Smith has been appointmarine.

With Franz von Papen, the German military attache, he organised sabotage throughout Canada and the with effect from July 23.

United States.

After the war he became a champagne salesman for the French firm Nazi dictatorship is ever replaced by

"Ribbentrop unites in his person fell out with Four Year Planner

In General von Brauchitsch, apostles (he was born in Welmar in Oswald Dutch sees the creator of the 1907, son of a theatre director), he present war, for he comes of a has under his care all children from family having feudal estates in East five years of age until they are

"He therefore had to take it as a! He is young, handsome, a good personal affront that East Prussia, speaker, cultured and pleasant. Alhis homeland, was divided from the though he gives the impression of the by any other known combination. So surely Reich by the Corridor. He would being gentle and feminine, he is the by any other known combination. So surely be no soldier if war against Poland energetic, undeviating and uncomdid not occur to him as the most promising. He is without doubt one THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE natural means of wiping out the of the few good characters of the

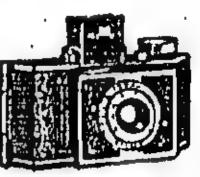
"Purely as a person, General von Brauchitsch stands out very salutaridaughter of the Fuehrer's favoured ly against all the remaining National Socialist leaders. He is an entirely honest and soberthinking officer, of honest and soberthinking officer, of metallic and an expert in political an





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apostles (he was born in Welmar in
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has under his care all children from
five years of age until they are

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"Half-past two on Wednesday. We're going down to Bullock's Barn, under Hideaway her ears, lock's Barn, under Hideaway

her ears, There was nothing

for it but to find Pringle's pig
sty. That was easy. One just

sty. That was easy. One just

and there it was. There, too. Wednesday. Half-past two. Righty- were the Dumbys, with lots of Only about four mites. . . Only! . . But Spider.

why worry? By all the rules of the game Wednesday was bound to be wet. If my luck held, it to carry everything. . . . No. would come on about eleven, after a speckless take this. . . . No, please, let morning, and rain cats and dogs and stair-rods.

Then Dumby would give me a tinkle and call it off; and I should get that afternoon nap which is so essential to my com-

But I didn't. Wednesday blossomed fine, and stayed so. By noon the glass was high, the scarlet pimpernel wide open, and the cat refused to wash behind

Of course, everybody wanted me. I'd love to, really. And this being my lucky day, I ot off with a camp-stool. . .

Mrs. Dumby arranged it all. Herbert can carry the food basket, and the cups and saucers. and I'll take the kettle. . . . No. Idear, I'll take the kettle, if you

and he stopped to listen to a

So off we went; over park, over pale, through bush, through briar. Hostelry and after a dish of tea, to wire. And nobody spilt a single drop

EVERY moment took us farther and farther from civiliour nuncheon at the hostelry and I sation; but still we plodded on,

Years ago she had written a book called "Wild Flowers I Have Slaughtered," and she knew them all to speak to Every ten minutes she stopped to 'prod something with her parasol, and introduce us to the Lesser Bugweed or the Spotted Goat's-Beard. All of which was with Mr. Povey, Creed and some tremendous fun. And Mrs. Dumby which as a general rule I like not poetry.

to doe. And it is agreed that we Now she was wandering, lonely as have made Hitler fall behind his set a cloud, now tripping it on the light design, though I, for one, doe most fantastic toe, or setting out for Inheartily pray that hee attempts an nistree, accompanied by nine beans.

"But what's that?" asked Mrs. D. "Is that a cow, and what does one do about cows? They are so dreadfully untidy and inquisitive."

You poke them in the sirloin with your umbrella and say 'Groop.' Then they run away. But this one is a bull. The only thing to do with a bull is to take it by the horns; and as I'm carrying this camp-stool-"

"Cows," I assured her, "are easy.

"I don't think we'll go in there," said Mrs. Dumby. "Our own little place is so much better, and it isn't far now."

"I'm going to sit here," said Miss Gooch, "on this darling little hummock all made for me. A fairles' dining-table. I'm little Miss Muffett."

"That," said Dumby, "is an anthill"; and Miss Gooth rose as one She rose about four feet. She olso shricked. "In Uganda," said Dumby, "the ant-hills are often several feet high, and my brother

"Herbert," said Mrs. D.; but Herbert was busy with the fire. "It's burning up," said Dumby. They're white ants, you know, as big as that. And they'll cat anything. And one day, George, that's my brother, left his trousers hanging on his tent-" "Herbert," said Mrs. Dumby, peer-

ing into the kettle. "Shan't be a Jiffy," said Dumby. "Hairy Bugswool," said Miss Gooth, and pointed to a yellow

"Millions and millions, of anis," said Dumby. "And when he got back from his bathe, all that was left of his trousers-" "HERBERT," shouted Mrs. Dumby "You've dorgotten to bring any



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mee upon the electric telephone to state that shee did overlook an and after home and so to bed. earlier invitacion and could not come. And, being but human I did wonder if my eye had been wheel and, if so, by whom. But upon the whole I dog incline to believe her which, had it been Khip I would not have done. Took my nuncheon at the Clubbe and an extra glasse of Hollands waters to drown my disappointment for I have not spoken to a woman these many days, well nigh ail my friends being evacuated. However Vam cheered for that Mr. Spice and his prelty lady bid mee there wee do drink a glasse or two and I home to dine with them, and their large Alsatian dogge which is as friendly a beast-as even I knew. A mighty pleasant evening and anoncomes in Major T. Douzen and we talk much of this and that. Yet I doe go home pretty betimes and reach there by eleven of the clock and so to bed.

10th.-Up pretty betimes and did bathe and trim myselfe, taking as is my wont a new blayde to my razor, it being a Saturday. And in my bath doe fall to wondering how many blaydes I have used in my razor which I have had since my Aunt did give it to mee in 1911 before I did come to the East. And it came into my mind that the razor hath worn better than I. To Mr. Caldbecks where I find one or two of my acquaintance and, thanks bee to Providence, there is no Cunnery talked, though Major O'Trigger did accuse me of calibrating my tonsils with the aid of juniper. But what he did mean I know not unless it was some strange Erse expression. Took my nuncheon at the Clubbe and after to the Krickett Clubbe where

I meet the team who go to play a game at bowles against the Electric and wee doe have a great discourse bed.

Company. There the ... ground as during our dinner about the house

pretty as ever but alas! No pretty hold bills which are in a very sad pretty as ever out mass no pretty condition, and I am well assured . "You see, the last time we picwenches disporting memselves in the smoney may bee saved. And so to nicked, Herbert took the kettle; I did remember when last I did roll bed. heavy but very true and we doe 12th. — The weather somewhat heavy but very true and we doe 12th. At my office all day. Comes hind. Had to go back two miles proceed, though in my rink tour fairer. It my office all day. Comes hind. Had to go back two miles

proceed, mough in my, rick four fatter from my wife dated the tenth opponents doe have somewhat the a letter from my wife dated the tenth better of us though the sebring is day of June and I doe perceive it very low. But the rain comes on, as got through and has come by sea to the day of the latest the latest my eye on Herbert. He Oth.—This day I was engaged to ever at a week end, and in the end get through and has come by sea wasn't going to do that with the food take a pretty wench to eat nuncheon wee are washed out unfinished, route. But of a rebate upon the half basket, not while I was about.

with mee at the Hostely but I am mightily disgruntled when shee rings delible a displace of the Pavillon wee doe Mayles can tell mee nothing.

Wash't going to do that with the basket, not while I was about.

So off we went; over park, Mayles can tell mee nothing. drinke a glasse or two but the rain 13th .- At seven of the clock to- Also through brambles, and nettles, persists and so back to the Clubbe night meet Mistress Belty at the and scratchy hedges, and barbed

11th, (Lord's day),-Lay somewhat the King's Picture House where wee of milk or anything. It was the late and after breaking my fast did see a picture entitled Turnabout. most wonderful picnic I have ever lie for a space in my garden whyle as the book from which it departs silver of daisies—everything in the after I go for a walk but Lord! It somewhat, which it may bee is as garden was lovely, and clammy, and doth depress my spirits for the well. Back to the Hostelry for hot, and sticky. After one mile of it emptiness of the houses can be felt planty donains. A salable plants plants along the houses can be felt plants donains. evening and the first on which I have wich complete with ants.

CARTOON escorted a pretty lady these many 14th.-With Mistress M. to take

perceive that I am in way to become social again. But I doubt it will not last. Before we did drinke a glasse or two of Hollands and I did perceive Gooch's botany. Mistress M's dimples to bee still in being. After to the Law Courts with some fusty business of swearing an affidavit-as if I did not swear enough otherwise, God forgive mee-and so back to my office and there very busy until nigh upon seven of the clock. 15th.-Last night at the Clubbe others wee did speak of the war,

Fuchrer hadn't rescued you from the brutal British blockade you'd

be starving by now." like a weight upon one's heart,—ind invasion. For to my mind a better Sometimes she begged us to give to though I walk for an hour I meet opportunity for the mass-killing of her the life she loved, and let the but two Europeans and them I know Huns could not bee granted us. lave go by her; or besought us to not. Home and took comfort in a Newes this afternoon that wee have hark, the nightingale, the tawnyglasse of strong waters whyle Ba bombed north Italian ayre-craft throated. . . A rooster two miles sits beside mee in one of John factories, and I am glad of it. away, advertising his wife's eggs. David's wicker chairs in which I For if Hitler bee a wolf, Mussolini is wheel him about to his great content- but a hyaenn, as I doubt not the Then Miss Gooch wilted. ment. After lunch I doe read and Italians may yet come to know. This Here was a nice field, she said, full then to the Hospitall where I see evening late in my office and thence of buttercups, and lots of shade under Purser Eddy who mends apace and to the Clubbe, where good company, the hedges. so to the Peake Clubbe and after and thence home with my he-child, home, feeling very lonely, until Ba though this business of the Tramme comes and sleeps upon my stomach, irks mee, and I pray that the bridge My he-child returns somewhat late will soon bee Built. Home and to

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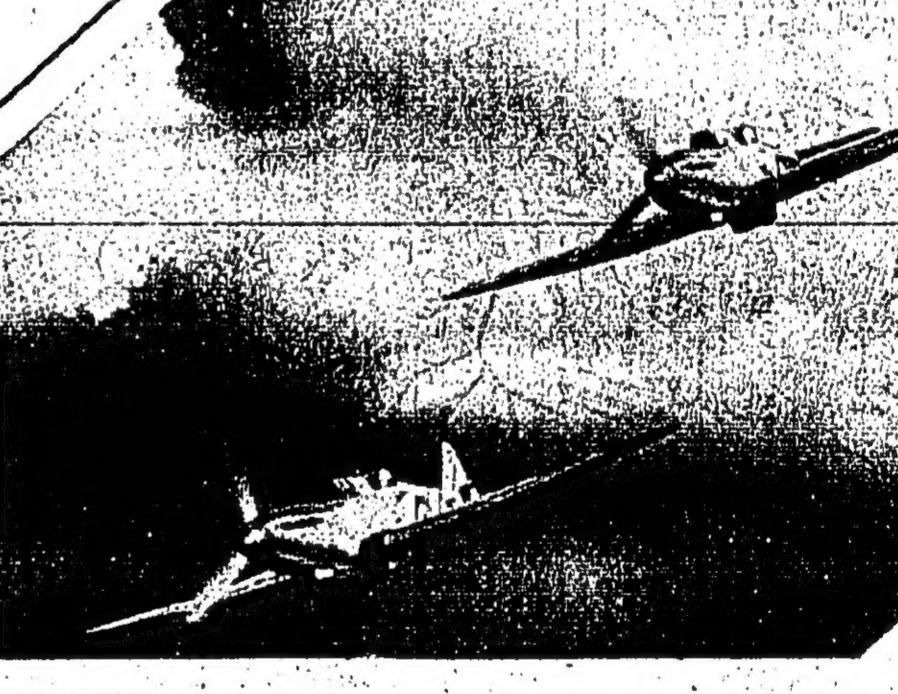


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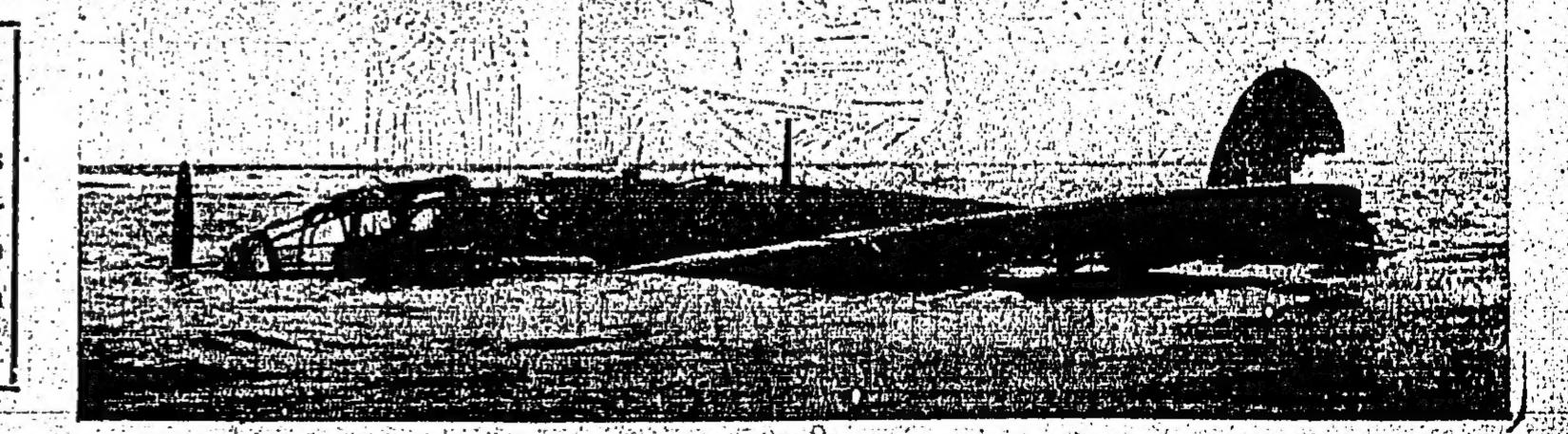
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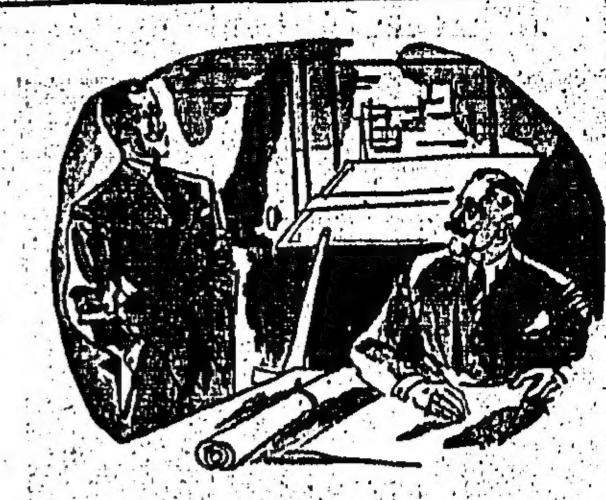
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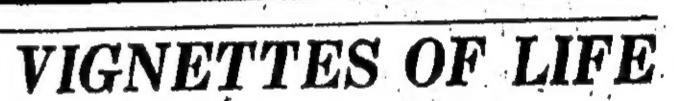
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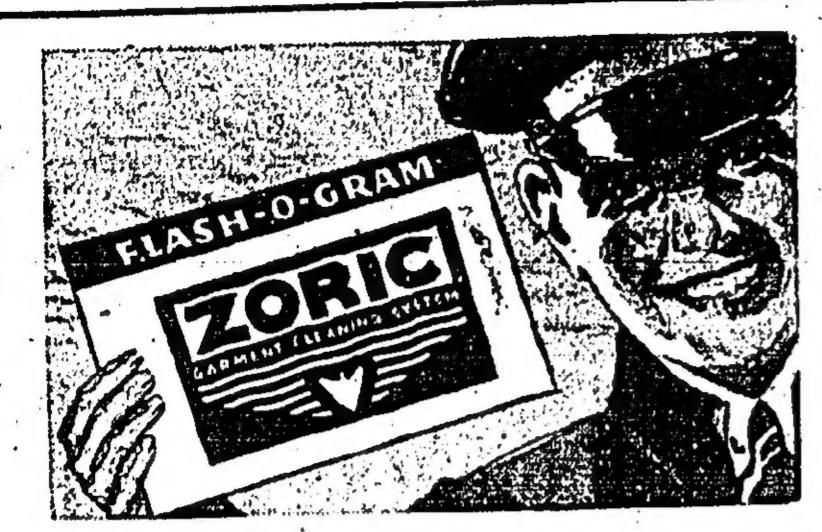
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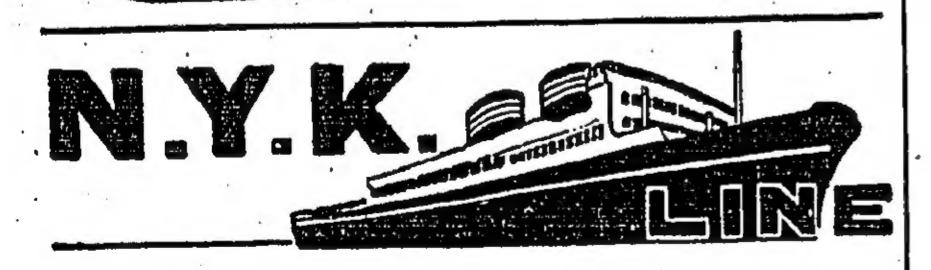
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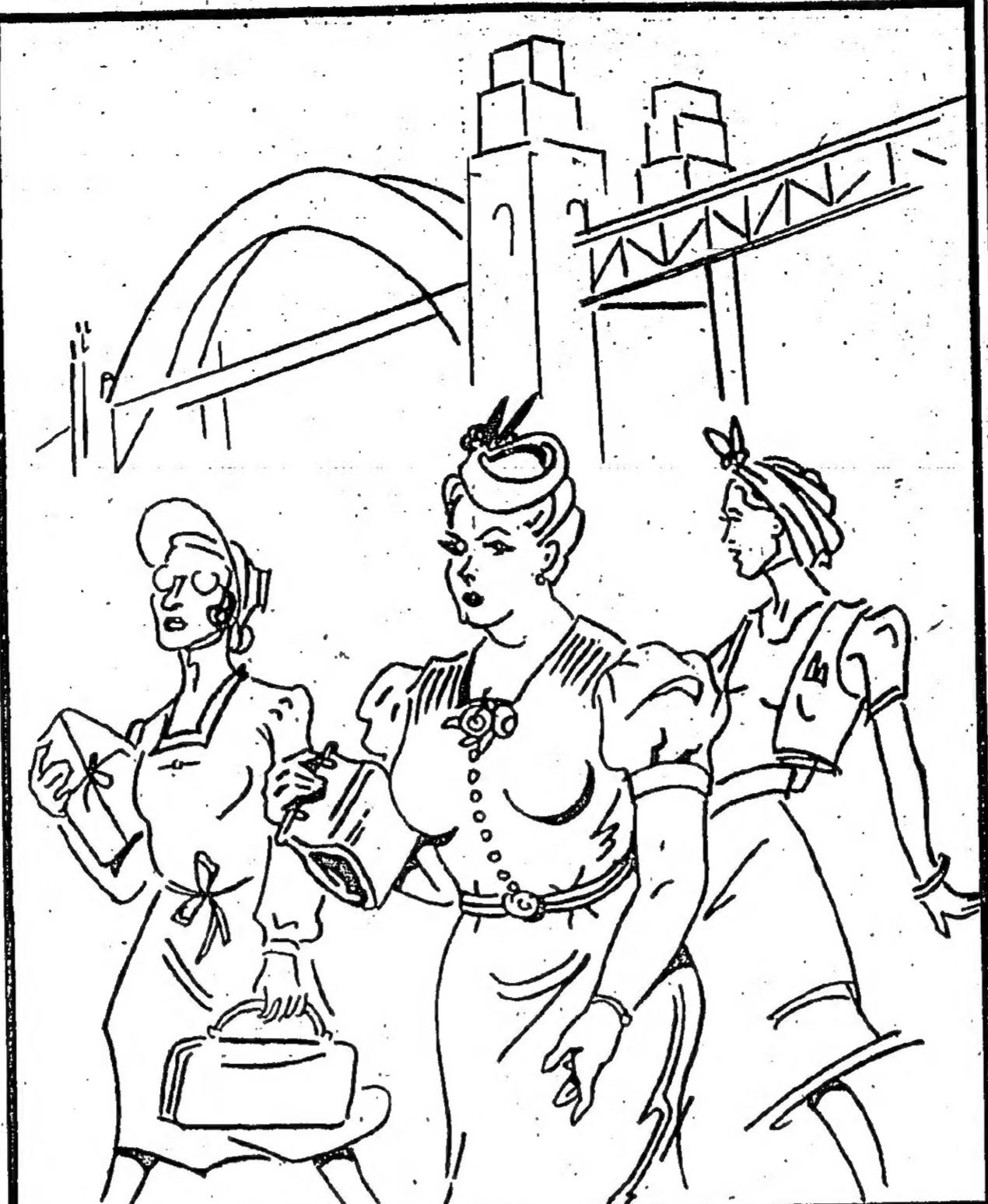
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tion of the Hernrum.

BRITISH NET DEVICE? Berlin, Aug. 16.

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BITTEN BY DOGS

Two dogs belonging to Mr. J. II. S. Duncan, of 240A Prince Edward Road, were taken to Mataukok for observation on Thursday. It was reported to the Police that a delivery coolie of the Dairy Farm was bitten while delivering goods at Mr. Duncan's home.

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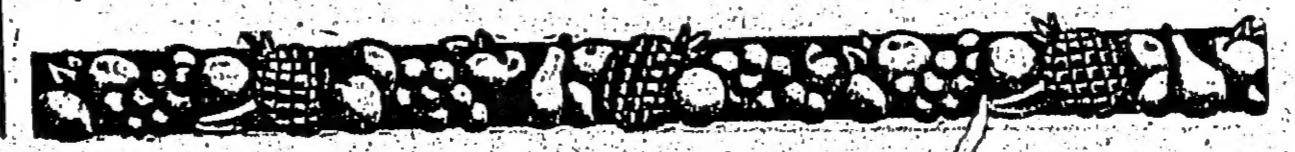






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By TAYLOR HENRY

CORRESPONDENT . NEW YORK, by Radio from Lon- second floor. don, Aug. 16 (Domei) .- I witnessed It is believed that a woman is still the awe-inspiring speciacle provided buried in the debria. She has not to-day by the mass onslaught of at yet been found. least 2,500 German planes which sky- Four other persons, including rocketed across the Channel in the ten-year-old boy, were injured in sixth day of the acrial blitzkrick on the collapse. They have all been

England. I counted 400 planes in one group

Channel, endlessly, without interval. pass while crossing the harbour yestown in the south-east of England. was blown into the water by a gust Assessed Taxes amounted to \$605,079. explosive, small demolition and

incendlary bombs. When they drop

thing within sight.

NAZI CLAIMS CONFOUNDED.

By J. W. T. MASON Evidence of the representative tamage caused by the Nazl aerial en route to and from Italy. blitzkrieg on Britain became fairly well known to-day.

The possible maximum effort the Germans can put forth in the air is also known.

win the war with aviators alone. If the current raids are not followed up by an invasion and at the same time do not revert to concentrated attacks on British supply ships, it is difficult to understand how the German High Command can have formunted any realistic plan for, a decisive outcome under present con-

Only by annihilating the British air force could it be possible for a result favourable to Germany to be obtained.

But there is definitely no let up in the combat power of the R.A.F. Indeed, there is reason to believe, from a neutral standpoint, that enemy nirmen are showing increasing less the Japanese take drastic action

impotence. eign correspondents to inspect the 22.

as conclusive.

futation of the Nazi claims. It has Shun Pao," said, Japan will seek Hitler's hopes of ever being able to been a persistent target of Nazi Italian co-operation in a new plan land troops in England. bombers, nevertheless, shipping is whereby the Japanese will take over Nevertheless, the aerial battle rewithout molestation.

is to all intents and purposes wreck- drawn, ed, shops are open to normal business.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 16 (UP) .-

High Rumanian official circles disclose that the conversations between gin at Craiova yesterday. Diplomatic quarters and

Rumanian officials told "United cartridges showered the streets of one Press" that no explanation for the rupture is available.

versations. Observers are of the opinion that Bulgaria will displease the Axis powers if she hesitates to confer with

Rumania.

One man was killed and several persons were injured last night when the roof of No. 262 Queen's Road BUOYANT West collapsed as the result of the recent rain.

The roof fell on to the third floor, which in turn collapsed on to the

sent to hospital

Walter Bowers, 30, a senman on They are still coming across the an American vessel, lost his ship's The Nazis are bombing with high of wind and he immediately dived and picked him up.

their bombs they machine-gun everyinstructed to protest to the British to \$72,086. Land Sales leapt up Government untainst alleged viola- from \$40,091 to \$209,102. and 15-10.

CAIRO, Aug. 16 (UP).-Naval. communique announces two-hour air raid alarm in Alexandria area during not quite to the same extent. The the night. A few aircraft dropped May total was some \$631,603 in Neither indicates that Hitler can bombs with negligible damage. One excess of that for the same month person was killed and four injured. last year.

Malta was again raided on Thursday compared with \$52,487. Another imby a strong formation of Italian portant item was \$225,360 for air bombers, protected by fighters.

Important damage was caused. One civilian was injured and a inceded extra money and cost \$186,-British plane fell into the sea.

OFFICIALLY REPORTED THAT on \$100,000 more than in May, 1939, OVER 50 ENEMY PLANES HAVE and the Water Works absorbed an BEEN DESTROYED SO FAR TO- additional \$100,000.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17 (UP).-Unthe British will formally hand over The British authorities have again the guarding of the British sector to

land, for instance, has been subject- The date of departure of the British this morning expresses increasing ed, inspection shows that the damage troops is a military secret but it is confidence that Hitler's effort will there is slight. No British warships believed to be on or about August fail to win him domination in the have been armed.

24. The consensus of opinion is that air over Britain. This evidence, provided as it is the Japanese will not interfere with Neutral experts are now making by neutral observers, must be taken British sector but that they will con-similar prodictions.

In Dover, which the Germans claim French and Italian troops being with- between 20 and 30 German planes

ISLE OF WIGHT -RAID-THRILL

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—
About 30 Messerschmitts and Junkers Rumania and Bulgaria, regarding bombers returning from a raid on the maintain advantage will be taken pute, have suddenly halted, although to escape anti-aircraft fire and our to escape anti-aircraft fire and our fighters by house and hedge-hopping fighters by house and hedge-hopping cestimated at 10 per cent. of the total across the Isle of Wight. Machine-gun bullets and empty

One raider dived beneath electric ing point of the war. However, after the sudden arrival supply cables, which were not more of the Bulgarian Minister to Moscow than 25 feet above the ground.

in Sofia it was reported that Russia had advised the halting of the con-3,000 Killed In Luchow Raid

CHUNGKING, Aug. 17 (Reuter) --- | Three thousand civilians are reported killed during the Japanese air raid on Luchow on Monday.

W. Point Collapse | COLONY'S

Hongkong's excess of revenue over expenditure is growing and growing. At the end of April it atood at \$18,239,608. On May 31 It was revealed to be

Revenue for May totalled \$3,785,015 as against expenditure of \$3,522,143.

Every heading, save that of miscellancous recelpts, which were about \$1,700 down, showed increases over that for the same period last year. Duties were up to \$991,921,

Fees of Court produced \$540,312, Water Revenue was up to \$164,865, the Post Office increased to \$322,462, GENEVA, Aug. 16 (Domei).—The and even the Kowloon-Canton Rail-Swiss Minister to London has been way receipts were up from \$67,752

As a result May's revenue was only nircraft on the nights of August 13-14 just slightly less than \$1,000,000 The protest claims that British up to the end of that month revenue planes flew over Switzerland both for the year totalled \$19,910,505 out \$50,861,470.

Heavier Expenditure Expenditure was also heavier, but

Principal increase was in charitable LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter).- services which absorbed \$224,218 as Several bombs were dropped but no in May last year required but \$69,mportant domage was coursed.

The Harbour Department also 687 which was \$118,535 more than

last year. LONDON, AUG. 16 (UP).-IT 15 The Post Office also required close

TURNING POINT OF WAR

LONDON, Aug. 17 (UP).-With permitted American and other for- the American Marines about August the total number of German warplanes over England unofficially esports which, 'the Germans claims, At the same time they will hand timated at between 1,000 and 2,000, have been heavily damaged. Despite over the western sector to the operating along 200 miles of English the repeated attacks to which Port- Japanese.

tinue to negotiate for a revision later. They believe the first six days of Southampton provides another re- The Japanese Army's organ, "Sin aerial blitzkrieg have shattered

passing in and out of the harbour all the British sectors plus the Italian sumed 'full bilizaries intensity to-

The Germans apparently possess a three to one numerical superiority in

warplanes over the R.A.F. It is believed Goering can mass 5,000 planes in one day for an attack if Hitler desires, but whether this irrevocable step which might conceivably desiroy Germany's

number invading England.

Neutral observers believe that this week's great battles will be the turn-

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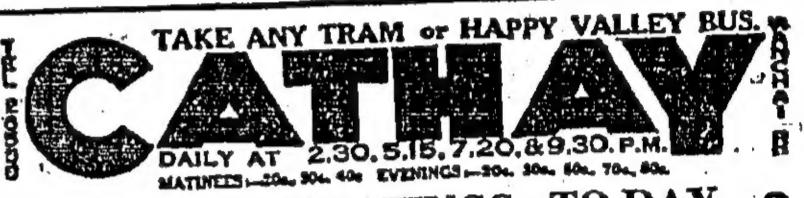
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Anti-British Agitation PEIPING, 'Aug. 17 (Reuter) - Register," reports that the Greek

While recently the local Chinese freighters. Thetis and Naftilos, were Press, which is considered to reflect torpedoed and sunk while en route the views of the Japanese Army in from Southampton to Africa.

North China, has been agitating Nine persons lost their lives in the against "European and American" Thetis and one in the Naftilos. influence in China without specifically nitacking Britain, the withdrawal formerly under the British flag. The of British troops, which a few days Thetis, of 4,123 tons, was built by W. ago was halled as a "judicious move." Gray and Co. of Sunderland in 1930, is the occasion now for a further anti- and the Nattilos, completed in 1904, was built by J. L. Thompson and Co., British outburst. also of Sunderland.)

One paper carries a statement that to oppose Britain is even more urgent than to crush Chiang Kal-shek.

Another states that a clash British troops in China may be inevitable though how this is possible if they are being withdrawn is not

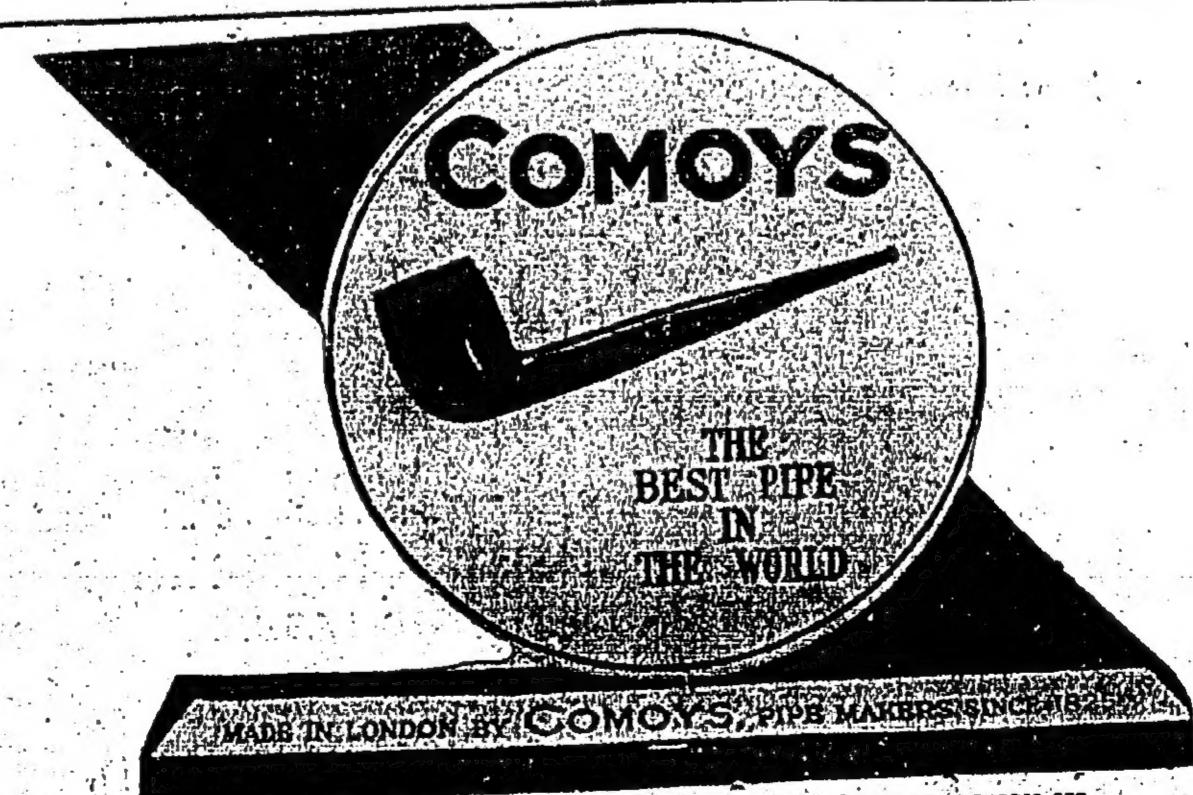
ports, has sent letters to landlords of at Rochester and Maidstone.

Two Greek NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (Reuter) .---The shipping journal, "Maritime

(Both the Thetis and Naftilos were

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (Domel).-Nazle cuarters claims that the raids were the 'severest on . London's harbour Meanwhile the local anti-British zone and airports. They claim that Association, according to Chinese re- the raids were "especially successful Britsh tenants urging them to hasten Nazi sources further claim that evacuation of Britons from their pre- that raid on London started after two. German: squadrons breached the British old barrier.

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